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ASHLEY HALL PLANTATION*

BY HENRY DESAUSSURE BULL

Ashley Hall plantation on the Ashley River near Charleston, was settled by Stephen Bull,¹ who arrived in "The Carolina," in 1670, along with the very first English settlers for South Carolina. The nucleus of the plantation was the 400 acres granted to Stephen Bull on October 28, 1676, though evidently he had occupied the property prior to that time. An additional 100 acres adjoining was granted in January 1694; and an added grant of 500 acres² was made May 14, 1707, to his son William Bull.³ The plantation took its name from Anthony Cooper, Lord Ashley, afterwards the first Earl of Shaftsbury, for whom Stephen Bull was the deputy in the first government of the Province of Carolina. The plantation was held by the Bull family continuously until after 1870, when it was sold in consequence of the general demoralization of the times and the high taxes imposed by the Reconstruction state government.

The first dwelling erected was a small one-story brick house, still standing, and now used as an outbuilding. It was in this house that the immigrant Stephen Bull lived, all of his children were born, and he is said to have died. Also, it was in this house that the treaty with the Cherokee Indians and their chief, Attakullakulla, was signed in 1761, at the conclusion of the Cherokee War, by the second Lieutenant-Governor William Bull⁴ after Governor Lyttleton had taken his departure. This house is perhaps the oldest building now standing in South Carolina.

The second and much larger plantation house, also of brick, is said to have been built about 1704 by the oldest son of Stephen Bull, the first Lieutenant-Governor William Bull, but, since Stephen Bull lived until 1706, he may have built it himself. Originally but two stories, it was enlarged with a third story by William Stephen Bull about 1810, at which time the house was rough cast. Later, about 1853, a double piazza was built on the two lower stories, and the semicircular red sandstone steps were

* MS notes and drawings of Ashley Hall by William Izard Bull are owned by this Society. The floor plan reproduced here was made from one of them by Samuel G. Stoney. Ed.

¹ He was the first lawyer to settle in the province, and took an active part in its government, largely shaping the early procedures in the courts. Ed.

² See, H. A. M. Smith, "Old Charles Town," this *Magazine*, XVI (1915), 66.

³ He is known as the first Lieutenant-Governor William Bull. For his public services see "The Bull Family of South Carolina," this *Magazine*, I (1900), 77, 78. Ed.

⁴ The first native American to obtain a degree in medicine (University of Leyden, 1734), he was a man of integrity, "firm, wise and able," and served five times as governor. Ed.

added by Col. William Izard Bull. The dwelling was not particularly spacious: on the first floor was the drawing room, a large central hall, and the dining room; on the second floor, the library and two rooms; on the third floor, three bedrooms.⁵ The house at 35 Meeting Street, Charleston, built about 1740 by the first Lieutenant-Governor William Bull, is said to have been almost a replica of Ashley Hall, except that the town house had the piazzas on the side instead of at the front.



Front view of Ashley Hall, facing the river, showing the garden and monument

From a watercolor probably by Charlotte Drayton (1781-1855), second wife of Joseph Manigault. *Courtesy of The South Caroliniana Library, University of South Carolina.*

The grounds at Ashley Hall were notable.⁶ Near the house was a small lake about fifty feet across, surrounded by cypress trees and hydrangeas. An Indian mound was topped by a beautiful statue of Diana, placed there in 1770, and beyond it was a deer and elk park. The formal garden was laid out in that year in Italian style by the second Lieutenant-Governor William Bull.

⁵ From an undated clipping of an article in the *News and Courier*, c. 1905, by Dr. William Izard Bull (1838-1917).

⁶ The avenue of magnificent live oaks was said to have been planted in 1722 by the naturalist Mark Catesby, when he was visiting at Ashley Hall. Charles Fraser, *Reminiscences of Charleston* (Charleston, 1854), p. 68. Ed.

Ashley Hall plantation passed through many vicissitudes. During the Revolution, when the second Lieutenant-Governor William Bull was in retirement at his home, the British, advancing from the south under General Prevost first attacked Charleston, and looted Ashley Hall. In his claim for damages, Bull wrote: "When my plantation at Ashley Hall had been plundered and greatly damaged by the irregular and great swarm of Negroes that followed Gen'l Prevost's Army in May 1779, where I had left a quan-



View of Ashley Hall facing the avenue and showing the lake in the foreground; at the left is the original house

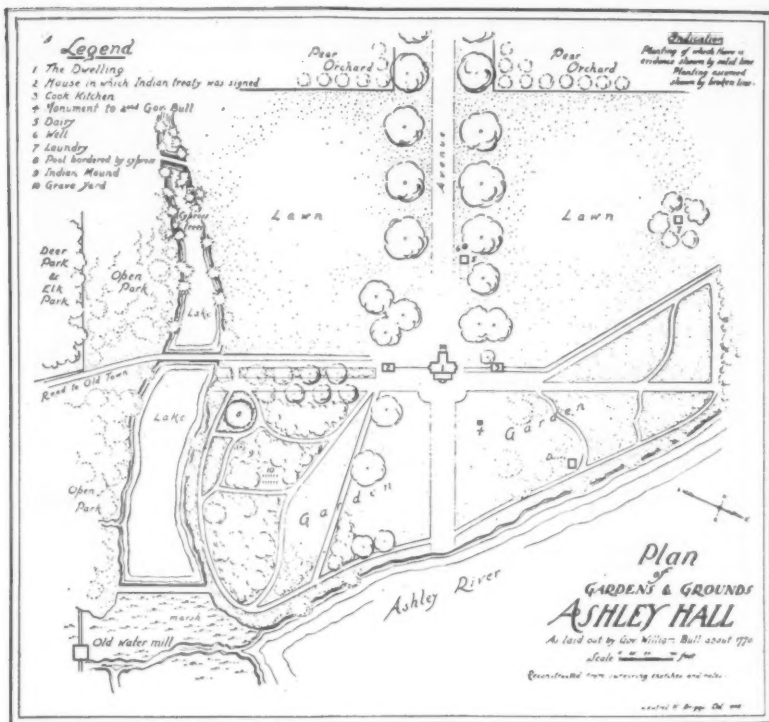
From a watercolor by Charlotte Drayton (1781-1855), second wife of Joseph Manigault. *Courtesy of The South Caroliniana Library, University of South Carolina.*

tity of bottled wine and rum; when my Library was scattered and mostly carried away, my letters of correspondence with His Majesty's Minister and Gen'l; the King's instructions to his governors, my papers and title deeds [were] torn and scattered in the pasture; my attorneys prepared a letter in August representing to Gen'l Prevost the damage done to my property amounting to Six Thousand Pounds Sterling."⁷ Nothing came of his letter to General Prevost. In the same claim William Bull says that Ashley Hall plantation consisted of 1180 acres, worth £2720 sterling. Although he "had a princely fortune at stake in this revolution," he never

⁷ American Loyalists Transcripts, vol. 57, pp. 100-214, in New York Public Library.

wavered "in his conscientious duty to his King." When the British army evacuated Charleston in 1782, he went with the troops to England.⁸

The legislature of South Carolina which convened at Jacksonboro before the evacuation, had passed an act⁹ confiscating the property of loyalists,



Plan of the gardens and grounds at Ashley Hall

From *Charleston Gardens* by Loutrel W. Briggs. Courtesy of the University of South Carolina Press.

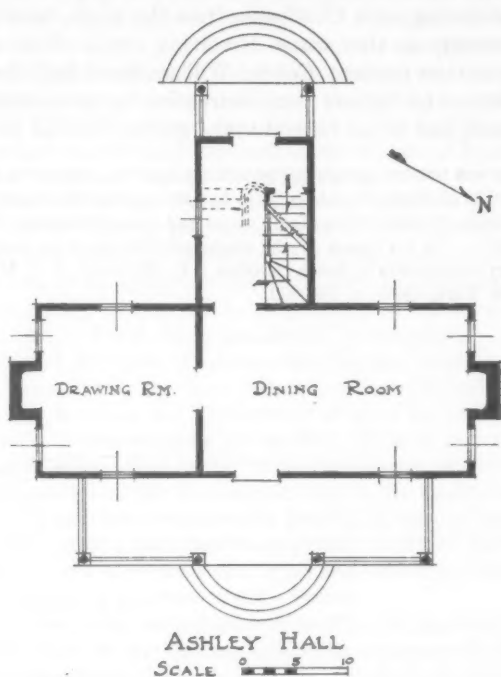
an action which had been anticipated for sometime. Governor Bull in an endeavor to save his property, had conveyed it to a group of Charleston men, who in turn, deeded it in trust to his nephew, General Stephen Bull of the American army. The General, however, undertook to retain perma-

⁸ S. C. Statutes, IV, 516; Journal of House of Representatives, Feb. 7, 1782.

⁹ E. Alfred Jones, ed., "Journal of Alexander Chesney," *Ohio State University Bulletin*, XXVI (1921), 112, 113, note.

ment possession. William Bull, an exile in England, had great difficulty in recovering the property.

Governor Bull died in London on July 4, 1791, at the age of eighty-one, leaving no children. In his will¹⁰ he bequeathed Ashley Hall to his nephew William, younger son of his brother Stephen Bull. The Governor's widow



erected a monument to him in the garden at Ashley Hall, with the following inscription:

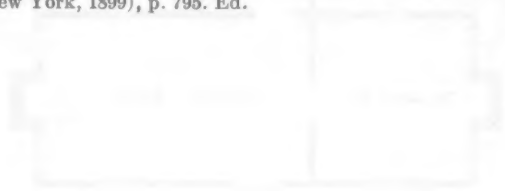
To the memory of WILLIAM BULL, who at an early age was called to the most important offices. In 1759 he was appointed Lieutenant Governor and often exercised the supreme magistracy of South Carolina with dignity and integrity, for the advantage of his Country, and his own Honour. His Mind was liberal, disinterested and noble, adorned with elegant and useful learning; Admired in Public, not less loved in social life for his amiable and blameless manners. He conversed with animation, sense and wit, and with peculiar gentleness and complacency. A steady Friend, an affectionate Husband. Long and severely afflicted with the Stone, he bore its pains with the same

¹⁰ Proved Jan. 31, 1792. Probate Court, Charleston.

*temper and patience he sustained a reverse of Fortune. He died in July 1791, and was buried in the chancel vault of St. Andrews, London. On this land, part of his Estate and the place of his Birth, this obelisk was erected, sacred to his virtues and her grief, with duty and affection by his disconsolate widow.*¹¹ 1792.

The Ashley Hall house stood until the winter of 1865, when the federal troops were advancing upon Charleston from the south, burning and looting civilian property as they came. Receiving notice of the approaching enemy only at the last moment, Colonel William Izard Bull, the last owner, to save the home of his fathers from destruction by his enemies, set fire to the house himself, and it was burned to the ground with all its contents.

¹¹ Her tribute was not exaggerated: "so strictly had he adhered to the line of his duty . . . that not in all these troublous times had he incurred the enmity of any class of his fellow citizens. So beloved was he . . . that had the government of the province been left entirely . . . in his hands . . . he might possibly have successfully resisted the revolutionary movements in South Carolina." E. McCrady, *S. C. Under the Royal Government* (New York, 1899), p. 795. Ed.



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DIARY OF A JOURNEY BY GEORGE IZARD, 1815-1816

Edited by HAROLD W. RYAN*

Major General George Izard was born in England, October 21, 1776.¹ His father, Ralph Izard of The Elms near Charleston, S. C., had taken the family to Europe shortly before and was then in residence at Richmond. George was given a military education in England, Germany and France and was attending the "Ecole du Genie" at Metz when he received a lieutenant's commission in the United States Army, June 2, 1794.² He resigned his captaincy in the artillery on June 1, 1803,³ and five days later married Mrs. Elizabeth Carter Shippen of Bucks County, Pennsylvania. Their three sons have no descendants.

With the outbreak of the War of 1812, George Izard was appointed colonel of the Second Artillery and one year later, on March 12, 1813, was made a brigadier general⁴ and served under Major General Wade Hampton on the Niagara frontier. After the failure of the operations under the three-fold direction of Secretary of War Armstrong and Generals Wilkinson and Hampton, Izard was appointed major general⁵ and entrusted with the prosecution of the campaign.

There is a great difference of opinion regarding his operations on the northern front. These range from accusations that he had "ignominiously retreated"⁶ from Chippewa, to explanations and justifications of all of his actions. The truth lies somewhere between these extremes but no effort will be made to determine it here. He was the only senior officer in the United States army who had European military training, and his ability to maneuver men in the classic European mode is evidenced by the masterful withdrawal of his brigade, upon orders from Hampton, from its exposed position near Baird's on October 26, 1813.⁷ He had inherited an unpaid army in need of clothing and arms, and riddled by desertions.⁸ He was operating in October at a latitude of early winters.

Izard's principal failing was his extreme caution. He was much too cautious for the men with whom he was dealing, both those serving under him and those to whom he was answerable. His hesitancy when he came up to Drummond's force at

* On staff of Dr. C. E. Carter, ed. *The Territorial Papers of the United States*.

¹ *This Magazine*, II (July, 1901), 222.

² Dr. G. E. Manigault, "Military Career of General George Izard", *Magazine of American History*, XIX (June, 1888), 465.

³ Heitman, *Historical Register and Dictionary of the U. S. Army*, I.

⁴ *Ibid.*

⁵ Sec. of War to Izard, Jan. 25, 1814 (National Archives, War Dept., Sec. of War Military Book 7).

⁶ Babcock, "The War of 1812 on the Niagara Frontier", *Buffalo Historical Society Publications*, Vol. 29.

⁷ Manigault, *op. cit.*, p. 468.

⁸ Izard to Sec. of War, May 9, 1814 (National Archives, War Dept., Sec. of War Letters Received).

Chippewa was the strongest charge against him.⁹ The disappointment felt at Washington at another year's failure on the northern front gave rise to accusations against him. He tendered his resignation on December 18, 1814¹⁰ but was continued in service, being honorably discharged on June 15, 1815.¹¹

Izard retired to private life in Philadelphia. He remained active in politics, hoping for a mission abroad. Instead he was appointed governor of the Territory of Arkansas on March 4, 1825,¹² and reappointed in 1828. His tenure was unspectacular. He was plagued by the political factions that split the territory, and in his attempts to remain aloof from the conflict, he made but few friends there. He died in office on November 22, 1828.¹³

The journal which follows is found in the files of the War Department in the National Archives at Washington, D. C. In the same collection is a journal of the first tour of duty which Izard performed on the Niagara frontier. The latter document is quoted extensively in Dr. G. E. Manigault's work on the Military Career of General George Izard.¹⁴ There is no indication as to the manner in which these two journals made their way into the War Department files.

1815

Tuesday, Novr 14th Left Philadelphia at a little before 12—fed the Horses at the Spread Eagle—Placid in the Sulky—Shirley mounted on Jack Sorrel. Arrived at Downing's Town at $\frac{1}{2}$ past 6—Supped and Slept.

15th Left Down[ing]'s Town at 8 o'clock after Breakfast—Gregory's, formerly Mrs Downing's, badly Kept—wait at Petit's. Arrive at Lancaster, Slough's¹⁵, $\frac{1}{2}$ after 3—Horses a little tired. Major McIlhenny¹⁶ Bissell's Brigade Major, visits me—has some Difficulty in settling his Accts with the War Office—Disbanded.

Thursday, 16th Novr Leave L. at 9, after Breakfast. It began to rain about 12 last Night, and continues all this Day. Feed the Horses at Columbia, Sorrel Horse. Arrive at York, Welch's Inn—the Turnpike very bad.

⁹ Izard's report, Oct. 23, 1814, (National Archives, War Dept., Sec. of War Letters Received), gives more attention to operations of Brig. Gen. Daniel Bissell who routed an enemy force on Lyons Creek and destroyed a quantity of grain. Bissell's report to Izard is also present.

¹⁰ Izard to Sec. of War, Dec. 18, 1814 (*loc. cit.*).

¹¹ Heitman, *op. cit.*

¹² National Archives State Dept., Miscellaneous Permanent Commissions.

¹³ Robert Crittenden, Sec. Arkansas Territory, to Sec. of State, Nov. 25, 1828 (National Archives, State Dept., Applications).

¹⁴ *Magazine of American History*, XIX 462-478.

¹⁵ Jacob Slough (Heitman, *op. cit.*)

¹⁶ Alexander McIlhenny was honorably discharged, June 15, 1815 (Heitman, *op. cit.*).

Frid. 17th Rain all last night. Leave York at $\frac{1}{2}$ after 7. To Hanover 17 $\frac{1}{2}$ Miles—road very sloppy—it holds up at 10—Arrive at Hanover, Eichenberg's, at 12—Germans—good Wurst (Burst) and excellent Butter for Breakfast.

At $\frac{1}{2}$ past 1 o'clock set out for Tawny Town, 16 miles. Road still muddy and in bad repair—arrive at 5 o'clock at Shorb's. The old man talks of farming—he sold a Farm between York and this Place last Year for \$120. cash per Acre—312 acres—it cost him 20 yrs ago \$20 per acre; he had however improved considerably—built a House for 3 or 4000 Doll. and a Barn wh cost him \$1500. Land near this Village much cheaper than on the Pennsylvania Side of the Line. He says it is not as good here—averages \$50 pr acre—a good Farm with tolerable Improvements for sale 5 miles off at \$90. pr acre.

Saturd. 18th Comfortably enough at Shorb's who is a sensible old Farmer—every Thing tolerable enough except the Sheets. A woman died last Night in this Village of the Influenza, they say—on Enquiry, she was in very bad Health before. It prevails generally in this Part of the Country. Leave Tawny-Town at $\frac{1}{2}$ after 9—Pass a large new Stone House on Pipe Creek, belonging to Mr John Scott; the House too near the Road, but in a pleasant Situation. Some better ones, I think, at a little Distance East of the House. Stop at Galt's, 11 Miles at 12 o'clock, to feed the Horses. Road not quite as bad as yesterday—bad farming—Wheat on Corn-Stalks. Arrive at Fredericktown at 4—Mrs Kimbol's¹⁷. This being Saturday they are scrubbing Floors—Disappointed in the Goodness of the Inn—The Old Woman is civil.

Sund. 19th Breakfast at the general Board—Mrs Morris, the Landlady's Daughter presides—Asks Questions about Mrs Rutledge, &c. with whom she met at a Board[ing] House in Philada last Summer. Leave F. at $\frac{1}{2}$ past 9—detestable road to Harper's Ferry—Leave the Sulky 10 miles from the latter and arrive on Jack Sorrel at Williamson's Inn, South Side of Poto-mack, at $\frac{1}{2}$ after 3. Shirley makes his Appearance $\frac{3}{4}$ of an Hour after me. Ferry appears well Kept—Fine Scenery.

Mond. 20th Yesterday I found that Major Beall¹⁸, formerly of the Artillery, was located at H[arper]'s Ferry. I sent in the Evening my Compliments and requested his Company to see an old Comrade. He sat an Hour with me—much dissatisfied—is Storekeeper and Paymaster to the Workmen,

¹⁷ Mrs. Kimball's "Golden Lamb" Tavern (Scharf, *History of Western Maryland*, I.)

¹⁸ Lloyd Beall, died Oct. 5, 1817 (Heitman, *op. cit.*).

200 in number. Complained of Major Tom Biddle's¹⁹ having behaved very improperly on relieving him in the Command at Fort Mifflin. His Son²⁰, bred at West Point, after being promoted to a Captaincy in the 4th Rifle Regt, was like himself dismissed and is now his Clerk. I was amused though annoyed at the Change in the Manners of the Landlord and his Guests after the Arrival of Shirley—The Genl had a separate Room and Spermaceti Candles—the plain Traveller was hail fellow, &c. Comfortable Lodging.

Set out at 9 o'clock on Horseback. Miserable Roads, travelled all day, only halting to water the Horses, and got to Winchester, Mrs Strite's Boarding House, at 5 o'clock—There were some little Damsels at Supper—a Miss Shelmerdine of Fredk town, fine Countenance—a Mr Mansfield, Merchant and clerk in the Bank, an intelligent Youth—he gives me the Route to Culpeper C. H. and Fauquier C. H.

21st Cross Shenandoah at Berry's Ferry,—to Paris, 20 miles. Dine and proceed to Rector's, Salem, Fauquier County, 13 Miles—Sleep.

22d Leave [Salem] at Sunrise—lose my Way and travel 24 miles to Fauquier C. H. where I arrive at $\frac{1}{4}$ before 12. The direct Route is only 13 miles and a good Road—the one by which I came is very hilly and heavy—Thomson's Inn—a Party of Cherokee Indians whom I passed on the road come up—they are considered as troublesome visitors. Several Gangs of the same kind are said to be wandering about the Country, claiming Hospitality, an idle, drunken lot. Mine Host refused to give them any thing to eat or drink, and they sought elsewhere.

This village is filled with Shops—so is Winchester, in the size and appearance of wh place I was much disappointed—This Part of the Country is stated to be overstocked with dry Goods.

At $\frac{1}{4}$ before 2 I proceed by a route furnished me by Mr Thomson—to Fayetteville, a wretched Hamlet, $6\frac{1}{2}$ m.—to Southard's $4\frac{1}{2}$ —to Norman's Ford, (a Bridge over Rapahannock) 4 m. to Mr Change Carter's 6 m., where I arrive about 5 o'clock.

I passed three Days pleasantly at Mr C's—The Guests I found here were two Miss Byrds, Cousins of Mrs I., Miss Boswell, Miss Elain Carter—pleasing young women, but not eminently endowed either in Mind or Body—Mr Beverley, owner of an Estate adjoining Mr Carter's, called Elkwood, which is mortgaged and in the Hands of Trustees, and about which he is now at Law. It is advantageously situated, and if the House wh looks well

¹⁹ Thomas Biddle, Jr., continued in army until killed in a duel, Aug. 29, 1831 (Heitman, *op. cit.*).

²⁰ Thomas Jones Beall, reinstated, Jan. 1, 1816, served until his death, Oct. 26, 1832 (Heitman, *op. cit.*).

from a Distance were in good repair, would be a pleasant residence—They value Land at a high Price here—This Property, (the House and 1000 acres of Land) would cost not less than 25 or 30,000\$—Mr C. estimates his Land at twice as much pr acre—They make much Wheat—and the Situation is healthy—the Water Good.—The Market Town, Fredericksburg, 30 miles off, to which none but Land Carriage.

A Mr Beckeley, Mr Brett Randolph junr, Mr Landon Carter Junr and Mr John Brown Cutting, were visitors here on my Arrival—the Latter's Presence created a little Embarrassmt in the Family on my first Appearance. He was present at Dinner only, the Day after my Arrival, and went away the following morning. The Master of the House knows as much of him as I do, but from Family Considerations admits him. He is said to have managed the Estate of his Stepchildren with Ability and to be essentially useful to them. Notwithstanding the strong Impressions against him on his first being established in Virginia, he has managed not only to be received in most Houses but to become popular—they say he will be elected to the State Legislature—He is certainly a Fellow of uncommon cleverness as well as invincible Impudence—as amusing as ever, though he must be considerably more than 60 years old—I contented myself with taking no manner of Notice of him.

The Manner of living in this Part of the world is indolent in the Extreme—they doze out Life—they appear content however—there is certainly a gentility in their Manners and Appearance, and an Absence of Affectation especially among the Females, which advantageously distinguishes them from their Countrywomen of the north.

Mr C's. Establishment is not at all spendid, but extremely comfortable—no Hurry in their domestic Arrangements, but all abundant, and good, and neat—The House badly planned—the Exterior showy for this Part of the World, but the Interior disappoints Expectation—No Garden—The Quarter (by which is meant the assemblage of the laboring Negroes' cabins) is at a Distance and out of Sight of the Mansion—This may have its Advantages, but does not comport with my Ideas of the Relation between Master and Slave. On the whole I leave this Place with less Dislike of a Virginia Country Gentleman's Existence than I have hitherto entertained from former Observation and the report of others. Mr Carter's however is, I suspect, less marked with the Peculiarities which have been the Theme of Animadversion than the great Majority of those of his Countrymen.

Sunday, 26th Novr [1815] I resumed my Journey at $\frac{1}{2}$ past 10. The Ladies went to Church at Stevensburg, 6 miles, through wh Village I pass. To Racoon Ford, South Branch of Rapahannock, 8 m.—to Collins's Tavern—9 m.—Dine and put up—very indifferent House, but C. and his wife civil.

M[onday] 27th Set out at Sunrise and breakfast at Stevens's Tavern (12 m.)—wretched—the dirty old Hag of a landlady charged me 9/6 for my Breakfast and Shirley's, and a gallon of Corn for the Horses. I could make out only \$1.96/100 in change, and she was satisfied with this Sum, it being not more than three times what she ought to have. I found here a Lad from Connecticut, a Pedlar, who yesterday morning accidentally shot himself through the Thigh with a Pistol of which he was fastening the Flint.

To Louisa C. H. 12 miles—The Natives seem all in liquor—The Landlord of the Tavern gone out—The Waiter gets me some Toddy; I give him a \$2. note to change—he declines it—I offer a \$10. Pennsa Bk note—still worse—so I take myself off without drinking my Toddy, which I leave on the Table, and go on to Yanceyville, 8 miles. No Liquor here of any Description; had Dinner—Milk and Water my Evening's Potation—I have a Fire in my Bedroom however, and write in the Even[ing].

Tuesday, 28th—Off at Sunrise—arrive at George's, Goochland Co, at 11—20 miles, breakfast, comfortable House for these Parts. To Cumberland C. H.²¹ 22 miles, at 5 o'clock—civil People, indifferent accommodation.

Wed. 29th Leave C[umberland]d C. H. before 8. Rain, heavy road—18 m. to Farmville—no Tavern—the late one broken up in Consequence of the Wife's Death. Trudge on through mud and mire to Turner's, 6 m. further—feed here. At 5 o'clock to Mrs Merton's, 14 miles, a Comfortable House. The Son, a Lad of 18, is 6 feet 7 Inches high—show'd me a Mark on the Wall of the Room, made 20 years ago to measure the Height of one Harrison from the West side of the Mountain, 7 ft 2 In. The Tradition is that this Giant was stout in Proportion, amiable as stout, and mounted on a Horse as gigantic as himself.

Shirley has since yesterday suffered from a swelling in his Groin—he says it is not his old Disease—it is no better tonight, so I hope it is no worse, and that he can go on.

Thursd. 30th Proceed this Morning to Hutton's, Harrisburg, 16 m.—breakfast—the House clean—the Woman says she has a good bedroom for guests with a fire Place.

To Toot's, Halifax C. H.²² 23 miles. Here I find my old Acquaintance Dr Craddock, as lamentably stuttering or rather howling as he did 6 years ago. He examines Shirley's Complaint—he thinks as I do of it, but has no Ml Ointmt prepared—says I can get all that is necessary and good Advice from Dr Nelson near Lawa Town. The monthly Court is in Session here—

²¹ Effingham?

²² Bannister or Houston.

Several Lawyers come in to Dinner late—nothing remarkable about any of them—Mr George Tucker left this Place on his Way to Richmond this Morning.

Frid. 1st Decr [1815]—Leave H[alifax] C. H. at 10, after Breakfast—perceive Placid has lost a Shoe—have it put on at Medley's, 8 miles—arrive at Wilkinson's at $\frac{1}{2}$ past 3—30 m. from Toote's.

Sat. 2d Leave W's. at 9—to Bachelor's Hall, 16 m.; to Peter Terry's, 9 m.—at 2 o'clock—All gone out.

The old Man makes his Appearance in about 2 Hours, having left his fellow Hunters that he might hasten home on foot—his son Jas T. arrives an Hour later with a fine Buck—The Old Woman is at a House in the neighbourhood, helping a child into the World.

Sund. 3d Family all at Home—and

Mond. 4th Some little necessary alterations are effected in my room, if it may be so called, in order that I may exclude the Wind and the Dogs—no superfluous Precaution, as I shall probably make this Hut my Habitation for several Weeks.

1816

Jany 2d I have past a Month at the Lawa Town, and on looking back upon the Time I have been here find little or nothing worthy of remark. I have visited every Part of the three Lots we own—have conversed respecting their value with those I supposed acquainted with the Subject—and believe the Price I have estimated the Land at not more than it ought to command—Mr Nathl Heary and Mr George Hairston were the first Persons who appeared as desirous to purchase—To their Enquiries I answered that \$12. pr acre was the least that I would sell for—Mr Hairston in a Visit he made about the 18th of Decr—accompanied me and old Terry to the Wolf Island Tract—On our Return he offered me 10\$ pr acre for that or the Cascade Tract, (at the same Time saying if the Payments could be made Convenient,); this I refused without further Discussion—but, at his request, promised to give him the refusal at that Price. They all seem to think I overrate the Land. On the 14th Decr I sent Jas Terry, (P. T's. Son) to Salisbury with a Letter to Mr Archibald Henderson, my Lawyer there, to obtain from him the Papers &c. necessary to establish me in Possession of the Land which the Superior Court in S[alisbur]y had decided to be ours; one third of Mr George Tucker's Lot. He returned with a note from Mr H. stating his having met with an Accident, and promising to send the

Papers by the next Mail to Rockingham Court House. It was silly of Jas Terry to come without the Papers, and not correct in Mr H. to let him do so—No Letters came by the next Mail, or rather no mail came to R[ockingham] C. H. I waited one week and sent again—The regular Day is Monday; the Mail is expected once a week on that Day—On the 1st Jany 1816—Jas Terry went thither, & returned with 3 letters from Philada but none from Salisb[ur]y.

2d Jany I set out in the Afternoon, accompanied by Jas T. to Spill Coleman's, Smith's River—Shirley recovered and in the Sulky—slept there—Coleman gone to Fayette or Raleigh with his Wagon.

3d to Major Peter Hairston's—23 miles—this old man lost his Wife some Months ago—has a very large landed Estate about here—Uppr Lawa Town, Stokes Co—a great many Mulattoes about the House—plain man, but very intelligent—he spoke of his Wish to purchase Part of my Estate—I told him I should return by 1st of March, and wished he wd buy the whole.

4th By Salem, 25 m. Haguy's Tavern 9 m. where we sleep.

5th To Salisbury 25 m.—at Mrs Yarborough's bad House—See Mr Giles, County Clerk, (Mr Henderson being gone to Raleigh) give him a fee of \$20. and engage him to attend to the Business of Mr Tucker's Suit—Leave a Note with him for Mr H.—Dismiss Jas Terry home with a Note to Majr Campbell P. M. at Rock[ingham] C. H. requesting him to forwd Letters untill 1st of Feby to Charlestown and one to his Father, acquainting him with my having engaged Mr Giles.

6th Jany to Concord, Cabarras C. H. 22 m. to Moore's—18 m.

7th to Carton's—40 m.

8th to Camden—28 m. Doby's Tavern Sheriff's Election—noisy—Write to Mrs I.

9th to Mrs Diggs's, 12 m.—an amusing old Dame—she tells a good Story of a youth from the Virginia mountains, who lay at her House a Day or two ago, and who expects to carry off some Heiress from the lower Country—100 Niggers are his Mark—To Williams's, Manchester, 18 m.—civil People—fat Landlady with sore Eyes.

10th To Nelson's Ferry, 32 m.—Richebourg's South Side of the River—wretched dirty House—a sick child in the mother's lap in the only sitting room—a dozen filthy black women and girls waiting—a Party of Camden Jews—a man, his wife, child, and a Hebrew youth who announced himself from New York—These People are well behaved—Retired to my Room early, where I read.

Jan'y 11th To the Elms, 45 m. via Biggin Church,²³ 25 m., near which at a House kept by Mrs Benoit, (pronounced *Benny*) I breakfast—Find my Brother's²⁴ Family eating Dinner, with Mr and Mrs Middleton Smith, and three or four Miss Lightwoods.

13th Dine with B[rothe]r and wife at Mrs Parker's, a widow, Sister to the last mentioned Ladies.

Monday, 15th To Charleston—17 m.—Drive to my Brother Ralph's—He has a Room for me in his little Establishment, where I am comfortably installed—Wait on my Mother after Dinner—She lodges at Mr Wm A Deas's,²⁵ in Logan Street—Looks well—Nancy and her children very much as I have ever seen them.

Sunday 21st I go with Ra. to St Philip's Church—the revd Mr Gadsden, reads Prayers, revd Mr Frost preaches—both young men—both affected—both awkward. The Pronunciation of the latter vulgarly Carolinian—his R's are all left out—a paltry Sermon—This youth is Son of my old Acquaintance Dr Frost—To see these puny Boys in the Pulpit and reading Desk of this venerable Fabrick, associated with every serious recollection of my early Youth, appears to me like Prophanation—I will go there no more—I have recd and paid a good many Visits—some of my old Acquaintance I find very little altered. Friends, out of my own Family, I have none in Town. Messrs John Rutledge, his Brothers Mr Thos R. and Benjn Smith, Mr or B[rig]. Genl Danl Elliott Huger, Thos Lowndes, Thos Bee, are the principal of those I have seen—Mr and Mrs Geo. Harrison of Philada and Mrs Otis, Mr and Mrs lyman, the latter Mrs O's. Daughter are here for Health. I have met Mrs N. in her Carriage—she invites me to her House *à la nuit sombre*. and I have some Curiosity to go. Times are greatly changed with her—Equipage, fine House, ready money—*et plus que jamais coquine*

²³ St. John's Episcopal Church, Berkeley, called Biggin from its location on Biggin Creek.

²⁴ Henry Izard.

²⁵ Husband of Gen. Izard's sister, Anne. This *Magazine*, II (1901), 217.

Wednesday, 31st Jany I set out from Charleston on Monday, 22d in Company with my B[rothe]r Ralph, to visit some of our Friends who are at their Plantations southward of this Place—The first Day we got to Mr Ra: Stead Izard's at Vacluse, Ashley River—he was from Home dining in the Neighbourhood at Drayton Hall, the Seat of Dr Drayton, where we found him and dined ourselves, Ralph presenting me to the old gentleman, whom I had barely known by Sight many years ago—We returned to Vacluse in the Evening—the next Morning we rode to Wilton, Mr Lewis Morris's—staid the next Day there—visited Ralph's Plantation close by—Elizabeth M.²⁶ does the Honours of her House well and unaffectedly—better Style, though quite modest, than is usual in these Parts—On the 25th by Rantole's, Ashapoo, Jacksonborough, to Mr. Nathl Hayward's on Combahee River—Mr H's. is a very great tide Swamp Rice Plantation—he has four pounding Mills—The last Year's Crop about 4000 Barrels of Rice—There is no Magnificence about his Establishmt the House small—But every Thing substantially good and comfortable—I play at Chess with him and his Son Nathl—I beat the former and the latter beats me. He, the junr is married to a young lady²⁷ of Beaufort, S. C., not handsome but agreeable—one child, a Boy—there is an hereditary Derangement of Intellect in her Family, the Barnwells, wh attacks its victims about the age of 35—What a Misery to have such an Evil in Expectation—but *he* knew all the Facts before he married.

On the 28th we travelled to Parker's Ferry on Ponpon River, where we slept, and the next day Ra[ph] and I parted—he for Charleston, I for the Elms, via Dorchester. I staid with my Brother till Wednesday, 31st when I returned to this City.

My time in Charleston is spent in a way rather pleasant than otherwise, but it would soon be very tiresome—The Men are less interesting than in my younger Days—the great Supports of Conversation where I have happened to be are Messrs John Rutledge, Thos R. Smith, T. Bee and D. E. Huger—They appear to have the Privilege of monopolizing Conversation wherever they are, and the three first seem to have their Subjects prepared and to hold forth ex cathedra—the last is a rising man in the Politics of this State—insinuating—and if I mistake not, deeply ambitious—a bitterly violent Politician—federalist.

(To be continued)

²⁶ Ralph Izard's wife was Elizabeth, daughter of Thomas Middleton of The Oaks. *Ibid.*, 225.

²⁷ Esther Hutson Barnwell.

FAMILY BIBLES OF LAWRENCE BROTHERS OF CHARLESTON

Edited by MAJOR ROBERT DETREVILLE LAWRENCE*

The family bibles of two Lawrence brothers, and the bible of the son of a third brother, who came to Charleston prior to the Revolution, have recently been brought to light.

Just as three Lawrence brothers, Major Thomas, William and John, came to New York from England about 1635, so did three brothers, Jonathan, Stephen and Major Samuel Lawrence, great-great grandsons of Major Thomas Lawrence, come to South Carolina prior to February, 1774.¹ The bibles of Jonathan and Stephen, with entries dating as early as 1757, have only recently been compared by descendants of the two brothers after good fortune restored contact between these branches after a separation of more than a hundred years. The bible of Major Samuel Lawrence, the third brother, has not been found; however, intensive research has revealed in New York the bible of his son, Stephen Hampton, who removed there to the old home place in Rockland County on the Hudson River in the early 1800's.² Major Samuel Lawrence was an officer in the South Carolina Militia during the Revolution.³

Major Thomas Lawrence, the progenitor of the family in America, was baptized at St. Albans, Hertfordshire, England, 8 March 1620.⁴ He settled at Newtown, Long Island, New York, being one of the patentees, and, as major of all the horse and foot of Queens County, he became prominently associated with the colonial history of the state.⁵ His will, probated in 1703, now on file in New York City, mentions a son Jonathan, among others.⁶

Jonathan, fifth son of Major Thomas Lawrence, died before 1720,⁷ and the name of his wife is unknown. They had issue of three sons, Richard, Thomas, and Jonathan, Jr., and lived in Westchester County, New York.

Jonathan, Jr., born 25 November 1695, died March 31, 1777,⁸ married Mary Betts of Newtown, Long Island. They removed from Westchester in 1749 to Rockland County, where they purchased the farm and ancestral seat of the Ludlow family on the Hudson, about thirty miles below the present West Point Military

* Formerly editor of *Military Affairs*, later public relations officer with Far Eastern Air Force. The son of Maryon McDonald Lawrence (son of the late General Robert deTreville Lawrence, born at Bolan's Hall, Beaufort District, in 1841), he will publish a book on the Lawrence family. His address is The Plains, Va.

¹ Hamm, *Famous Families of New York*, (1902), p. 227.

² See DAR memberships 306871, 318476 and 332896.

³ *South Carolina Gazette*, Saturday, Dec. 22, 1810. Obituary of Major Samuel Lawrence.

⁴ Burke, *Landed Gentry* (London, 1939), p. 2782.

⁵ O'Callahan, *Documentary History of New York* (Albany, 1849), II, 274.

⁶ Hall of Records, New York City, Wills Liber 7, p. 134.

⁷ Bolton, *History of Westchester County* (New York), I, 155.

⁸ Gilman, *Local History of Palisades*, in Library, Palisades, N. Y.

Academy. Among their rather numerous issue was Thomas (Maj. Thomas,¹ Jonathan,² Jonathan,³ Jr.), fourth generation of the family in America.⁹

The gravestone of Thomas in the Lawrence Cemetery, Rockland County, states that he died at Rockland, 7 November 1780, at the age of sixty-two years and four months. He married Eleanor Leggett, variously spelled as *Elinor*, *Helena* and *Helener*, daughter of John Leggett of West Farms, Westchester County. She died 22 January 1797, aged 71 years and 11 months. They had six sons, Jonathan, Thomas, Richard, Stephen, Samuel and John, given in what is believed to be the order of their birth, and one daughter, Mary.¹⁰ Three of these sons, Jonathan, Stephen and Samuel, elected to emigrate to South Carolina, while still young and unmarried men, whose antecedents had lived in New York for more than a hundred years.

Family tradition implies that the brothers were together when they arrived in South Carolina, but there is no documentary evidence indicating when or how they came. Jonathan, born in 1748, was the oldest.

The earliest record of Jonathan Lawrence in Charleston is February 11, 1774, when, at the age of 25, he joined with Thomas Latham, Daniel Latham, and Jesse Hunt, to purchase a distillery from William Savage for £4,000, located on Hazel Street.¹¹ Three years later he secured Jesse Hunt's interest for £6,000.¹² Jonathan married Sarah, daughter of Robert and Elizabeth Daniell, of Daniell's Island, S. C., May 1, 1777, and in August of the same year he purchased from the estate of Benjamin Smith the "southernmost" brick house on the Bay of Charleston, for £10,150.¹³

At the age of 33, Jonathan died October 18, 1782, intestate, and was buried in St. Thomas Episcopal Churchyard, near Cainhoy, S. C., where his epitaph on red, English sandstone, states he was the son of "Thomas and Helener Lawrence of New York." An inventory of his estate was witnessed April 7, 1783, by Thomas Screven, Joseph Fogartie and George Flagg.¹⁴

His bible record which follows, written in the copper-plate handwriting of the day, is re-arranged here under headings of *Marriages*, *Births*, and *Deaths*, and explanatory data is inclosed in brackets.

Jonathan Lawrence His Book September 16, 1777

[MARRIAGES]

Jonathan Lawrence was married to Sarah Daniell¹⁵ Daughter of Robert and Elizabeth Daniell of South Carolina on the first day of May 1777.

⁹ Thomas Lawrence, *Historical Genealogy of the Lawrence Family* (New York, 1858), p. 117.

¹⁰ Will of Thomas Lawrence, dated Jan. 10, 1780, probated Oct. 8, 1800, twenty years after his death. Rockland Co., N. Y. Records.

¹¹ Charleston County R. M. C. Records, Charleston, S. C., Book K-4, p. 339.

¹² *Ibid.*, Book T-4, p. 144.

¹³ *Ibid.*, p. 306.

¹⁴ Probate Court, Charleston, S. C., Inventories A., 1785-1793, p. 13.

¹⁵ "Sarah" was erroneously printed as "Elizabeth" in the *Gazette*, May 5, 1777, p. 3, and in A. S. Salley, *Marriage Notices* (Albany, 1902), p. 61. Her name was apparently confused with that of her mother.

Robert Daniell Lawrence [attorney, only son of Jonathan] was married to Eliza Maria Hall [baptized St. Philip's Parish, April 19, 1777] daughter of Daniel¹⁶ and Susanna H. Hall on the Nineteenth day of December One Thousand Seven Hundred and Ninety Nine by the Revd Edward Jenkins.

Isaac Couturier of St. John's Parish was married to Mrs. Eliza Maria [Hall] Lawrence [her first husband, Robert Daniell Lawrence, died 26 May 1807] March 18th 1813 by the Revd Dr. Hollingshead.

Thomas John Gantt was married to Susan Ann Lawrence daughter of Robert and Eliza [Hall] Lawrence the twenty-second of January 1818 by the Revd Dr. Palmer. [Thomas Gantt I, or Gannt, came to Maryland from England in 1660. Thomas Gantt II, Gentleman Justice, Prince George's Co., died there 1765. Thomas Gantt III was a doctor. Thomas Gantt IV, married Susannah Mackall, was a signer of 'Freemen of America' which hangs in Annapolis. Their son, Judge Richard Gantt, removed to South Carolina and married Sarah Allen of Augusta, a lady chosen by George Washington for a first dance at an Augusta ball. Their son, Thomas J. Gantt, born 1795, married first, Eliza Fell, and second, Susan Ann Lawrence.¹⁷]

Robert Danl Lawrence [II] was married to Hannah Ainslie Brailsford in her 18th year on the 17th October 1826 by Mr. Dalcho. . . . They had nine children two only of which lived, Edward Palmer and Eliza Susan both of whom married. [Hannah Ainslie Brailsford was daughter of Dr. Edward and Eliza Charlotte (Moultrie) Brailsford. Dr. Edward Brailsford was son of John and Elizabeth Moncrief Brailsford. John was son of Joseph and Elizabeth Waring Brailsford. Eliza Charlotte Moultrie was daughter of William Moultrie (only son of General William Moultrie) who married Hannah Ainslie, daughter of John and Lady Mary Mackenzie Ainslie (who later married Henry Middleton).¹⁸]

Eliza Susan daughter of R. D. and H. A. Lawrence was born on March 17th 1829 married J. S. C. Moore of N. C. May 1st 1845.

Edward Palmer Lawrence [son of Robert Daniell Lawrence II] was married to Sarah C [attell] Gantt [daughter of Thomas J. and Susan A. Lawrence Gantt] at the Circular Church Charleston by the Rev. W. A. Hemmingsway [then pastor of Spring Street Church] on the 3rd August 1858.

¹⁶ Daniel, son of John and Hannah Hall, was born in Bristol, Eng., March 22, 1750; Susannah (born Feb. 22, 1775) his wife, was daughter of William and Edith Mathews, and grand-daughter of Gov. John Mathews. Edith was daughter of John Stanyarne, whose male line is now extinct; his home at 4 Courthouse Square, Charleston, still stands. See James Lawrence Gantt, *Genealogy of the Gantt Family*, (a pamphlet written at "Little Cote", Colleton County, 1884), p. 11.

¹⁷ Charles J. Colcock, *History of the Progenitors and some South Carolina Descendants of Col. Ann Hawkes Hay, A.D. 500-1908*.

¹⁸ Records in the possession of Mrs. Hortense Lawrence Fitz Gerald, Charleston.

Richard Gantt Lawrence third son of E. P. and S. C. Lawrence married Hortense Louise Huguelet 2/28/1893. Wife born 10/11/1869.

Sara Hortense Lawrence, second daughter of Richard Gantt Lawrence and Hortense Luise Huguelet, was married June 7th 1922 at Navy Yard, Philadelphia, Pa. to Lieutenant John Fitz Gerald U. S. N. of Buffalo, N. Y.

Edward Palmer Lawrence, first son of Richard Gantt Lawrence and Hortense Luise Huguelet was married [blank] to Cecil Francis Wilson of New Jersey.

Clarence Brailsford Lawrence, third son of Richard Gantt Lawrence and Hortense Luise Huguelet was married June 2, 1929 to Margaret Early of Charleston, S. C.

Richard Percival Lawrence, second son of Richard Gantt Lawrence and Hortense Luise Huguelet was married Oct. 19, 1931 in New York to Margaret Elizabeth Meggett of Charleston, S. C.

Cambridge Trott Lawrence, fourth son of Richard Gantt Lawrence and Hortense Luise Huguelet was married July 6, 1933 in New York to Marguerite [blank] Hood of Charlotte, N. C.

[BIRTHS]

Sarah Lawrence Wife of Jon[atha]n Lawrence was delivered of a son on the Seventeenth day of February One Thousand seven hundred and seventy nine who was named Robert Daniell and was baptized by the Revd Mr. Edmonds.

On the twenty-fourth day of July 1781 Sarah Lawrence was delivered of a daughter who was named Elizabeth Helena [apparently named for Eleanor, mother of Jonathan,] and was baptized by the Revd Alexander Garden.

Eliza Maria Lawrence wife of Robert D. Lawrence [I] was delivered of a son on the sixteenth day of November in the year of our Lord One thousand eight hundred who was named Daniel Hall [died age two months] and was baptized by the Revd Dr. Wm. Hollinshead.

On the 29th day of January in the year of our Lord One thousand eight hundred and two Eliza M. Lawrence was delivered of a daughter who was named Susan Ann and was baptized by the Revd Dr. Isaac S. Keith.

Robert Daniell Lawrence [II] son of Robert D. and Eliza M. Lawrence was born December 21, 1803 and was baptized by the Revd Dr. Hollinshead.

Hall Mathews Lawrence son of R. D. and E. M. Lawrence was born July 4, 1805, and was baptized by the Revd Dr. Keith.

Isaac Robert Elias Couturier son of Isaac and Eliza M. Couturier was born February 28th 1814 [Isaac Sr. died eight months previously] and baptized by the Revd Dr. Palmer.

James Lawrence Gantt son of Thomas John and Susan Ann Gantt was born the 17th of October 1818 and baptized in the Circular Church by the Reverend Dr. Benjamin Palmer.

Eliza Maria Gantt daughter of Thomas and Susan Gantt was born December 30th 1820 and baptized in the Circular Church by the Revd Doctr. Benjamin Palmer.

Sarah Cattell Gantt daughter of Thomas and Susan Gantt was born March 6th 1822.

Richard Stone Gantt son of Susan and Thomas Gantt was born February 5th 1827.

Robert Daniell, son of Hannah Ainslie and Robert D. Lawrence was Born Novr (blank) 1827 and Baptized by Rev. Dr. Dalcho.

Eliza Susan Daughter of Robert D. Lawrence and Hannah Ainslie was born March 17th 1829.

Sarah Cattell Gantt daughter of Thomas J. and Susan Gantt was born June 1st 1830.

Edward Palmer son of R. D. and H. A. Lawrence was born in Beaufort Dist. on the 6th of March 1834 and was baptized by the Revd Ed Palmer.

Susan Lehre Gantt youngest daughter of Thos J. and Susan Ann Gantt was born March 5th 1835.

Robert Daniell son of Edward P. and Sarah C. Lawrence was born July 29th 1859 and was baptized by the Revd Thos Rice.

Susan Gantt daughter of E. P. and Sarah C. Lawrence was born Feby 21st 1861 and was baptized by the Revd Thos O. Rice February 28th 1862. Died July 2th 1862.

Thomasine Gantt second daughter of E. P. and S. C. Lawrence [born] 16th June 1862. Baptized by Rev. C. S. Vedder. Died 10th Feb. 1865.

Susan Anna Third daughter of E. P. & S. C. Lawrence was born 24th Dec. 1864. Baptized by Rev. C. S. Vedder.

William Moultrie Second son of E. P. and S. C. Lawrence was born 24th Dec. 1866. Baptized by Rev. C. S. Vedder, and died 19th March 1874.

Richard Gantt Lawrence Third son of E. P. & S. C. Lawrence was born 21st Nov. 1869. Baptized by Rev. C. S. Vedder.

Charles Edward 4th son [of E. P. and S. C. Lawrence] born Oct. 22nd 1871. Baptized by Rev. Vedder.

Marybelle Louise eldest daughter of R. G. [Richard Gantt] and H. L. [Hortense Louise] Lawrence was born Aug 8/1893, and died Nov 8th 1900.

Sara Hortense Lawrence second daughter of R. G. and H. L. Lawrence was born March 17th 1896. Christened by Rev. Kirby of Circular Congregational Church.

Edward Palmer first son of R. G. and H. L. Lawrence was born Dec.

8/1898. Christened by Rev. Kirby of Circular Congregational Church Sept. 28/1901.

Richard Percival second son of R. G. and H. L. Lawrence was born January 26, 1900 and Christened by Rev. Kershaw of St. Michaels Episcopal Church.

Clarence Brailsford third son of R. G. and H. L. Lawrence was born June 24, 1902 Christened by Rev. Davidson, Circular Congregational Church, Charleston, S. C.

Cambridge Trott Lawrence fourth and youngest son of R. G. and H. L. Lawrence was born Dec. 1st 1905, Christened by Rev. Butler of Circular Congregational Church.

[DEATHS]

My Father Thomas Lawrence [of Rockland Co., N. Y.] departed this life October 7, 1780 in the 63rd year of his age.

On the 18th Day of October 1782 Mr. Jonathan Lawrence [son of Thomas] departed this life in the 34th year of his age. [His wife, Sarah Daniell, died March 9, 1842, age 82, is buried beside her husband in St. Thomas Episcopal Churchyard, Cainhoy.]

On the 9th Day of December 1789 departed this life Aged 65 Years Mr. Robert Daniell [III]—And on the 26th July 1798 Elizabeth Daniell the wife of Robert Daniell dec. departed this Life Aged 64 years. [Robert Daniell III was son of Robert Daniell II and Helen Logan, daughter of Colonel George Logan. Robert Daniell II was son of Governor Robert Daniell.¹⁹]

On the 15 day of Janaury 1801 Daniell Hall Lawrence [son of Robert D. Lawrence I and Eliza Maria Hall] departed this life aged 2 months

On the 9th day of July 1806 Hall Mathews Lawrence (son of Robert D. Lawrence I and Eliza Maria Hall) departed this life aged 12 months 5 days.

On the 26th day of May 1807 Robert Daniell Lawrence Son of Jonathan and Sarah [Daniell] Lawrence departed this life aged 28 years 3 months [buried beside father at St. Thomas Churchyard; his gravestone gives date of death as May 20, 1807. At time of his marriage to Eliza M. Hall, "eldest daughter of Daniel Hall, Esq.", he was "attorney at law."²⁰]

On the 1st of July 1813 Isaac Couturier son of Philip and Eleanor Couturier St. John's Parish departed this life aged 28 years.

On the 1st of March 1830 Sarah Cattell Gantt daughter of Thomas I. and Susan Gantt departed this life aged 7 years.

On the 24th of October 1841 Robert Daniell Lawrence [II] son of Robt

¹⁹ Gantt, *op. cit.* p. 12; Probate Records, Charleston, Will Book B, 1786-1793, p. 396; Will of Robert Daniell III. See also, this *Magazine*, XIII (1912), 3-5.

²⁰ *South Carolina Gazette*, Friday, Dec. 20, 1799.

D. and Eliza M. Lawrence departed this life aged 37 years 10 months & 3 days . . . This R. D. L. married H. A. Brailsford and was my father . . . E. P. L. [Edward Palmer Lawrence].

Robt. Daniell [son of Edward Palmer and Sarah Cattell Lawrence] our first born son died 5th March 1874.

Wm. Moultrie [son of Edward Palmer and Sarah Cattell Lawrence] our 2nd son died on 19th March 1874.

Sarah C. Lawrence wife of Ed Palmer Lawrence Departed this life on the 8th March 1906.

Edward Palmer Lawrence departed April 7th 1907.

Richard Gantt Lawrence Departed this life Sept. 18, 1934.

[The deaths of Susan Gantt Lawrence, died July 2..th 1862, Thomasine Gantt Lawrence, February 10, 1865, and Marybelle Louise Lawrence, died November 8, 1900, were entered after their births]

The Bible Of Stephen Lawrence

Stephen, brother of Jonathan and Major Samuel Lawrence, first came to Charleston, and, after a number of years, moved to Beaufort, where he spent the remainder of his life. The earliest record of Stephen in Charleston is February 12, 1777, when he witnessed a real estate purchase by his brother.²¹ He married shortly before his twenty-first birthday, Jane Givens of Port Royal,²² age twenty-one. On December 7, 1779 Stephen purchased property on Charles Street, near Pinckney Street, from John Mortimer Williams, for £10,000.²³ He appears to have moved to Beaufort some time after this, but maintained business interests in Charleston, for on November 25, 1791, he and his wife Jane concluded a purchase on Colleton Square from Thomas Horsey, also for £10,000, Stephen being termed a "merchant of Beaufort".²⁴

Due to destruction by fire of three Beaufort County courthouses, few land and court records have survived. By a deed of July 11, 1803, Stephen next appears as buying land in Prince William's Parish on Coosaw River.²⁵ On March 4, 1805, Stephen Lawrence, Samuel Lawrence, Sr., and several others, formed the Port Royal Bridge Company, for operating ferries and maintaining causeways between Port Royal Island and the mainland.²⁶ The document was witnessed by Samuel Lawrence, Jr. (perhaps son of Stephen as Major Samuel had no son by that name), and John N. Lawrence, a young brother who removed to Beaufort,²⁷ although he is buried in Rockland Co., N. Y.

Stephen as deacon of the Independent or Congregational Church of Beaufort, signed a letter December 4, 1803, with three other officers, addressed to the "Rev-

²¹ Charleston County R. M. C. Records, Book T-4, p. 144.

²² This *Magazine*, XI (1910), 169.

²³ Charleston County R. M. C. Records, Book Q-5, p. 266.

²⁴ *Ibid.*, Book F-6, p. 264.

²⁵ Beaufort County Records, Book 14, p. 106.

²⁶ *Ibid.*, p. 99.

²⁷ Thos. Lawrence, *op. cit.*, p. 119.

erend The Moderator of the Congregational Association of South Carolina" requesting that Reverend Benjamin M. Palmer, temporarily serving as minister, be permanently assigned to the Beaufort church. Samuel Lawrence, Sr., signed as a warden.

[BIRTHS]

Thomas Lawrence Son of Stephen and Jane Lawrence was born January 26th 1780. Sailed for New York Augt 20. 1788.

Samuel Lawrence was born July 14th 1781. [the only son to marry]

Jonathan Lawrence was born July 17th 1783.

Mary Lawrence was born December 6th 1785.

Sarah Lawrence was born January 21st 1788 and Departed this Life 23 May 1788.

Stephen Jr. Lawrence was born January 24th 1798 and Departed this Life Augt 19th 1799.

Stephen Lawrence [senior] was born in the City of New York March 15th 1758. He was Son of Thos and Helana [Eleanor] Lawrence.

Jane Lawrence the Daughter of John and Mary Givens²⁸ was born on Port Royal Island 9th April 1757 [St. Helena's Parish Register gives April 10th 1757] and departed this Life 22nd February 1817.

[DEATHS]

Mary Lawrence Departed this Life October 11th 1797.

Thomas Lawrence Departed this Life at Beaufort October 18th 1813.

Jonathan Lawrence Departed this Life at Beaufort January 30th 1817.

Samuel Lawrence (son of Stephen and Jane) Departed this Life 9th January 1822.

The Bible of Samuel Lawrence

Stephen's line is continued in the bible of his son Samuel Lawrence who married Harriet la Boularderie, widow of Robert Gibbes Guerard, and daughter of Major John la Boularderie de Treville, of the Revolution, and Sarah Wilkinson (born Nov. 8, 1761, daughter of Robert and Mary Wilkinson) who married Major de Treville Dec. 27, 1778.²⁹ Robert Wilkinson, original grantee of lots in Beaufort, was probably the son of John Wilkinson of Curacoa, who died intestate about 1707.

²⁸ John Givens owned plantations near Beaufort; the tabby-walled family cemetery is near the Naval Air Base. Son of Philip and Hannah Givens, he was born Feb. 8, 1726; married Sept. 18, 1751, Mary (dau. of Thomas and Anne Stone) born Nov. 19, 1731 (St. Helena's Parish Register). He was buried Oct. 17, 1785 (*Ibid.*). Philip Givens planter, born Sept. 10, 1694, son of John and Mary Givens, by will of May 11, 1753, left each son a plantation, provided for daughters Margaret and Martha and Ann Barrad, grandson Philip, and wife Martha (Wills 1752-1756, Charleston). Philip married (1) Hannah——, (2) Martha Bowman, Oct. 3, 1734; he was buried May 18, 1753 (St. Helena's Parish Register).

²⁹ *South Carolina Gazette*, December, 1778.

This bible of Samuel Lawrence was originally owned by Robert Gibbes Guerard.

Apparently it was carried off by a Yankee soldier when Marietta was captured before the Battle of Atlanta, when Samuel Lawrence [grandson of Stephen] and his family refugeed at Talbotton, Georgia. The bible was returned to him in later years with a note on page 1046: "This book was found and preserved by my dear Brother H. W. Richmond. [Signed] Mrs. Julia E. Woodward, Corbudele, Pa."

[MARRIAGES]

Robt. G. Guerard³⁰ and Harriott De Treville were married on the 8 January 1801 by the Revd Joseph B. Cook [a Baptist].

Samuel Lawrence [son of Stephen] and Harriet Guerard³¹ were married on the 14th day of March 1814 by the Revd Brantley.

Samuel Lawrence [grandson of Stephen] and Amanda Malvina Bolan³² were married in Grahamville, S. C. on the 5th December 1835 by the Revd Thos Young.

Robert Hubard Randolph [of Virginia] and Letitia Mary Lawrence were married in St. James Church Marietta Georgia on the 31 Oct 1906 by Rev James B. Lawrence assisted by Rev. Nelson George Rector of St. James' Church.

[BIRTHS]

Our daughter Maryanne was born on the 25th October 1801 between the hours of 1 and 2 oclock in the afternoon. R. G. G. [Robert Gibbes and Harriott D. Guerard's five children died in early childhood.]

³⁰ He was son of Godin Guerard and Ann Mathews, sister of Gov. Mathews, daughter of Sarah Gibbes, grand-daughter of Governor Robert Gibbes. Godin Guerard was eldest son of John Guerard and Marianne, daughter of Benjamin Godin, a Huguenot. John Guerard, member of His Majesty's Council in 1761, was son of John Guerard of Normandy. See J. B. Bulloch, *History and Genealogy*. . . .

³¹ John deTreville, her father, was born at Louisburg, Nova Scotia, Jan. 26, 1742. A lieutenant of artillery in Jan. 1776, a captain in Jan. 1777, and later a brevet major, he had a notable career. See Willaim Moultrie, *Memoirs of the American Revolution* (New York, 1802), II, 294, 354, 446; *S. C. and American General Gazette*, Sept. 10, 1779, p. 3, col. 3; Charles C. Jones, *History of Georgia* (Boston, 1883), II, 409. He died in 1790. Francis B. Heitman, *Historical Register of Officers of the Continental Army* (1893), p. 152.

³² Daughter of James Bolan, wealthy planter, whose four sons died early, unmarried, and the surname is now extinct. See "Bolan Family Records," this *Magazine*, XLI (1940), 162-166. I checked the inscriptions from Bolan Hall therein against the tombstones, and found five errors: for James Lawrence Bolan "20 days" should be 30 days; for Edith B. Bolan, "39 years" should be 59 years; for Sarah "Olemlia" Bolan, her middle name should be Olevia; for William D. M. Bolan, "22 years" should be 22 months; and for William D. Martin Bolan, "Died 23rd" should be Died 25th. Another error is made in saying that James Bolan and his second wife had no children; there were two: William D. M. (Oct. 17, 1829-Aug. 25, 1831) and Thomas Y. (June 23, 1832—probably died an infant).

Our son Robt Treville Guerard, was born on Monday, the 28th March 1803 between the hours of 9 and 10 oclock at night. R. G. G.

Our daughter Harriott Treville, was born on Wednesday the 26 Septembr 1804 between 4 and 5 oclock in the Morning. R. G. G.

Our daughter Sarah Guerard, was born on Thursday the 2nd October 1806 about 3 oclock in the morning. R. G. G.

Our daughter Ann M Guerard was born October 22th 1807. H. G.

Stephen Henry Farmer Lawrence was born on the morning of 22d Jany 1815 between the hours of one and two in the mornng and departed this life on the night of the 15th July 1815 between the hours eleven and twelve. L. [Buried beside mother in Lawrence cemetery near Naval Air Station, Beaufort.]

Samuel, the Son of Samuel and Harriet Lawrence [parents of Stephen H. F. Lawrence] was born on Sunday morning the 26th December 1815 between the hours of 10 and 11 oclock in the forenoon.

James Bolan Lawrence the son of Samuel and Amanda Lawrence was born at Beaufort, S. C. on Friday Morning the 2nd March 1838, between the hours of 2 and 3 o'clock in the Morn. .

Robert De Treville Lawrence Son of Saml. and Amanda Lawrence, born at Bolan's Hall Euhaw [now Marshall Field Plantation] about noon, February 9th 1841.—Tuesday.

Samuel Lawrence, son of Saml and Amanda M. Lawrence, born at Gillesonsville on Tuesday Mornng. Jany. 3d 1843.

Proctor Bolan Lawrence, son of Samuel and Amanda M. Lawrence, born at Gillesonsville on Saturday Mornng, November the 2nd 1844.

Anna Edith Lawrence, Daughter of Saml. and Amanda M. Lawrence was born Monday Morning June 15th 1846 at Gillesonsville, S. C.

Amanda Malvina Lawrence Daughter of Saml. and Amanda M. Lawrence, born Saturday Aug. 4th 1849, at noon, in Marietta Georgia.³³

Jane Glover Lawrence Daughter of Saml. and Amanda M. Lawrence Born Monday night January 26th 1852 at Marietta Ga.

Stephen Lawrence, Son of Saml and Amanda M. Lawrence, Born Tuesday Evening January 3d 1854 at Marietta, Ga.

John De Treville Lawrence, Son of Saml. and Amanda M. Lawrence born June 10th 1856 at Marietta, Ga.

³³ The Lawrence family moved to Marietta in 1848 to escape malaria, and Samuel became one of the first mayors of Marietta. He was also a state senator, editor and publisher, Judge of the Atlanta City Court, Past Grand Master and Grand High Priest of Masons of Georgia, author of several books on Masonic affairs, editor of the Masonic magazine, and a church and civic leader. Temple, *The First Hundred Years, A history of Cobb County*. (Atlanta, 1935), *passim*.

[DEATHS]

Ann M Guerard departed this life. 1814. [Death dates of sisters, Mary-
anne and Harriet de Treville Guerard, and brother, Robert de Treville
Guerard, not listed]

Departed this Life the 15 of january 1808, Robt. Gibbes Guerard.

Sarah Gibbes Guerard departed this life 1817.

Harriet the Wife, and beloved Partner of Saml. Lawrence Ended her
days on the mornng. of 29th Oct. 1818.

Samuel Lawrence [husband of Harriet de Treville Guerard] Departed this
Life on the 9th of January 1822. [Their child, Samuel, aged seven, was left
to his grandfather, Stephen Lawrence]

Stephen Lawrence departed this life 24th day of Nov. 1833 Aged 75.

Stephen Lawrence son of Saml. and Amanda M. Lawrence died July
28th 1855.

Amanda Malvina second daughter of the same died April 16th 1866.

Anna Edith daughter of the same died 9th April 1867.

Amanda Malvina wife of Samuel Lawrence Departed this life June 25th
1871 at Marietta Ga.

Samuel Lawrence, son of Saml. and Amanda M. Lawrence, died Sept.
1872.

James B. Lawrence, son of same, died July 3rd 1884.

Jane Glover Lawrence, daughter of same died Sept 10th 1889.

Samuel Lawrence Son of Samuel and Harriet Lawrence died October 2t
1890 Age 74 yrs. 9 mo and 8 days.

Clara Esther Lawrence [second] wife of Saml. Lawrence died at Dunedin
Florida Jan 28th 1909 [Buried Episcopal Churchyard, Marietta, Ga.].

John De Treville Lawrence Son of Samuel and Amanda M. Lawrence
died Dec. 10th 1934.

The Bible of Stephen Hampton Lawrence

The search continues for the bible of Major Samuel Lawrence, youngest of the
three brothers who came south from New York. He was born in New York, Jan.
23, 1761.³⁴ His tombstone on the old Ellis plantation, Broad River, Beaufort, S. C.,
states that he died Dec. 8, 1810. He married, first, Sarah Grayson, March 17, 1796,
daughter of John Grayson.³⁵ A son, Richard Grayson Lawrence, was born January
21, 1797.³⁶ A daughter, Elizabeth Anna Lawrence, born October, 1798, died in
Savannah, Ga., Sept. 16, 1799, is buried with her mother, who died on Hilton Head,
Beaufort, Nov. 3, 1799, in St. Helena Episcopal churchyard, Beaufort.³⁷ There is
no further record of Richard Grayson Lawrence.

³⁴ Gilman, *op. cit.*

³⁵ *Charleston City Gazette*, Mch 23, 1796.

³⁶ St. Helena's Parish Register.

³⁷ Date of death, Oct. 15, 1799. St. Helena's Parish Register.

St. Helena's Parish records state that Samuel next married Elizabeth (Ellis?) Givens, widow, Jan. 18, 1800.³⁸ Their son Stephen Hampton Lawrence, born October 9, 1809, at Beaufort, died September 13, 1854, at Tappan, Rockland County, New York.³⁹ Their two other children were Jane and Elizabeth. Jane married Wimberly J. Wall and had son Lawrence Wimberly Wall, born at Beaufort, February 15, 1824, died May 22, 1883.⁴⁰

Stephen Hampton Lawrence apparently was the only member of the family to remove permanently to the old homeplace in Rockland County, New York, on the Hudson River. His bible is now in possession of Mrs. Stephen Winant, Landon Road, Eaton, N. Y. It is inscribed:

Mrs. Margaret [the former Margaret Mann, of Rockland Co., wife of Stephen Hampton Lawrence] Lawrence's Bible. Presented by her affectionate grandmother, Frances Alevara.

FAMILY REGISTER [MARRIAGES]

Stephen H. Lawrence and Margaret Mann were joined in the bond of Matrimony February 4th, 1829.

Married May 30th 1860 by the Reverend G. O. Carmichal at the Palisades (New York) Methodist E. Church, Edward Winant to Miss Elicebeth (sic) H. Lawrence.

Married—April 25, 1893 Reverend Walter Winant to Miss Mattie J. Allen at Savannah, Georgia.

Married—December 20th 1900 Stephen Winant to Miss Lura B. Colson at Eaton, New York

Married—December 5th 1906 Winfield S. Winant to Miss Irene B. Gage, Nyack, N. Y.

Married—October 19th 1922 Stephen Winant to Miss Kathleen F. Lynch, at Utica, New York.

[BIRTHS]

Stephen H. Lawrence was born the 9th day of October in the year of our Lord 1809.

Margaret Mann was born December 21st in the year of our Lord 1812.

Elizabeth Helen Lawrence was born October 6th in the year of our Lord 1831.

John H. Lawrence born on the 30th of June, in the year of our Lord 1833.

³⁸ Article by A. S. Salley, published in unknown newspaper about May 1909, states that Samuel married Jan. 18, 1801, Elizabeth Capers Ellis, born Dec. 7, 1780. She may have been widow of Givens.

³⁹ Stephen Hampton Lawrence bible.

⁴⁰ Records in possession of Mrs. Sarah G. Dudley, Cedar Ave., Columbus, Ga.

Born, June 9th 1861, the first child of Edward and Elizibeth H. Winant, which also died on the same date.

(Reverend) Walter Winant born on the 17th of May, A. D. 1865.

Winfield S. Winant was born on May 26th 1867 A. D.

Stephen Winant was born on May 30th 1876, A. D.

Born to Reverend Walter, and Mattie Winant, a son, February 24th 1895, Walter Lawrence Winant.

[DEATHS]

Stephen H. Lawrence, departed this life, September 13th in the year of our Lord, 1854 aged, 44 years 11 months 4 days. Funeral text, 6th chapter of John, 33-39th verses, delivered by the Reverend Isaac D. Cole, September 15th.

Departed this life, September 2 1868 John H. Lawrence aged 35 years, 2 months, 2 days.

Died July 13th 1892, Elizibeth H. Winant, wife of Edward Winant aged 60 yrs 9 months and 7 days.

Died, June 17th 1901, Margaret Lawrence, widow of Stephen H. Lawrence, aged, 88 years, 5 months and 27 days.

Entered into rest, July 23d 1906, at Tappan, New York, Edward Winant, aged 74 years and five months.

Entered into rest, July 10, 1947 at Eaton, N. Y., Stephen Winant, aged 71 years, 1 month, 11 days.

THE JOURNAL OF ROBERT MILLS, 1828-1830

Edited by HENNIG COHEN

(Continued from January)

1830

January 1. Another year has opened and finds me spared in the land of the living, and I trust grateful to my God for his mercies to me. My heart's desire and prayers to my Heavenly Father is that I may assimilate in spirit and in truth nearer to my blessed Redeemer that I may immitate all his imitable [sic] perfections. My Gracious Redeemer plead for me at the throne of grace for the blessings I stand in need of, for a blessing upon my beloved wife and children that we may living in harmony and peace with each other, that we may increase in knowledge & in the favor of our God from day to day, that when we are called hence we may all meet around the throne of our father in heaven to dwell together in his presence.

Gracious God my hope is in thee, that thou will never leave us nor forsake us, either in our temporal or spiritual state but that thou will provide for us all things needful for body or soul. To thee I commend all that I have and all my temporal and spiritual concerns. Amen

Engaged in making plats of the Maryland Canal company's land. Engaged in the survey also.

January 2, [1830] Received from Mr. Oliver on account \$20. Wrote Mrs. Mills and enclosed \$10.

[*January*] *8th.* Wrote Mr. Tanner about *Atlas* and *Statistics*. Wrote Mr. E. Everett relating to *Atlas* in Library of Congress. Left Plates of Maryland Company's lands in a roll at Mr. Oliver's counting room to be sent up to Mr. Gale. Watch chain 18. $\frac{3}{4}$ [two illegible words] &c 50 cents.

January 9th. Engaged during the week in making designs for Christ Church in this City, Reverend Mr. Johns, pastor (Gothic).³⁴

[*January*] *10th.* Wrote Mrs Mills and enclosed 5\$.

January 11. Received from Mr. Winchester 200\$ for superintending raising the Statue. Deposited the same Union Bank of Maryland. Drew same day 100\$.

³⁴ Probably Henry V. D. Johns who died about 1860.

Paid Mr. Shane on account of tripod 25. due 55.

Paid Mr. Jones balance in full 2\$.

Bought a black stock for 1½\$.

Paid Mrs. Onion on account of board 5\$.

Absent in Washington 3½ days.

Tuesday, January 12. Took stage for Washington, passage 2½\$. (Sunday) put up with Colonel M. Nourse. Called on Mr. Howard and submitted plans of Washington Monument square grounds.

January 13th. Called on Mr. Everett about Atlas. Called on Mr. Calhoun and Mr. McDuffie in relation to proposed alteration of the Hall of R[epresentatives] to improve the sound of the voice.³⁵ Left papers with Mr. McDuffie. Met Colonel Blanding and Mr. Douglas at Capitol.

January 14th. Addressed a letter [*sic*] memorial to the Speaker of the House and sent papers relative to the improvement of the Hall for speaking, which were laid before the house who ordered the same to be printed and Engravings to be made of the Plans and referred the subject to the committee on public buildings. Procured papers to revise [?], and obtained leave to have the plans engraved in Baltimore in 10 days.

January 15th. Called on Mr. Howard who expressed his approbation of the plans of the square but the building of his Brother would interfere with putting it into execution.

Took leave of Mr. Nourse[s] family and returned in the 10½ clock [*sic*] stage to Baltimore. Called on Mr. Oliver who informed me in relation to the Susquehannah business.

January 16. Prepared plans for the Hall of Representatives for Engraver and deliver the same to him Mr. Pratt,³⁶ who engraves them for 5\$. He calculates that the cost of facsimile Lythographic [*sic*] engraving of each Sheet of General Washington[s] account of Expenses during the war would be about 3\$.

Wrote Colonel Blanding at Washington by mail on the subject of the

³⁵ Mills was paid \$1000 in 1834 for planning and supervising alterations to the Hall of the House of Representatives. See, Glenn Brown, *History of the United States Capitol* (Washington, 1900), I, 106.

³⁶ Probably John Horace Pratt who printed and published at Baltimore in 1815 *An Authentic Account of all the Proceedings on the Fourth of July, 1815, with Regard to Laying the cornerstone of the Washington Monument, . . .*

house at Columbia, whether he would be satisfied to let us pay part of what we owe him in March, say 300\$, & the balance in a year. Asked whether 2000\$ could be got for the house. Wrote Mrs. Mills & enclosed her 20\$ United States and mentioned to send over to Mrs. Calhoun a copy of Atlas by Mr. Calhoun's direction, price 15\$.

Attended with Mr. Oliver at Mr. Moale relative to General Harper's [?] sale of property to me, and mortgage of the same to him. Signed a paper stating that the 5000\$ had not been paid by me nor interest, except what ground rents had been received by Mr. Oliver to whom the property had been transferred. Left plans of the Washington Monument square ground with Mr. Charles Howard ³⁷ to examine. Procured roll of papers of the Maryland Canal Company's lands from Mr. Oliver to take up to Susquehannah. Took a seat in the stage to Port Deposit for Monday morning. Passage \$2.

Purchased a Jacket for \$2. A pocket inkstand [?]. 12½. Paid for Colonel Blanding's letter .10. Preparing to go to Susquehanna:

Passage from Washington to Baltimore	1.50
other expenses	.12½
Account of board brought forward.	
December 29th balance due Mrs. Onion	\$0.50
January 17th, 2 weeks & 5 days due	8.12½
	8.62½
Deduct 3½ days to Washington	1.50
	7.12
Cash paid January 16th	5.00
balance due January 17th	2.12½
Absent until February 6th to supper of February 9th; Went to Washington 2½ days 6th.	1.06
Cash paid Mrs. Onion February 8th	5.00
balance due R[oom and] M[eals]	1.81
1 week board add 3\$. balance due 1.18½.	

Mr. Winchester lent me his compass and theodolite. Wrote Mr. Causici. Also Mr. Nourse about Lythographic impressions of General Washington's accounts in the Revolution. Price of each Engraved sheet 3\$. Wrote Mr. Pratt, Engraver, respecting plans for Hall of R[epresentatives]. He

³⁷ The fourth and youngest son of John Eager Howard (1752-1827), donor of the land upon which the Washington Monument was built.

engages to Engrave them two for 5\$. Number of Impressions, 350 each. Directed my letter to be sent to Conowingo Post office.

January 18. Monday. Left Baltimore in the Port Deposit stage for that place and arrived there at 3. Took horse to Mr. Thomas's. Found that the commissioners had adjourned to meet on Monday morning at Oakhaven head of canal.

Expenses to Port Deposit	\$2.
Lodging .37½. Breakfast .37½.	.75
2 letters from Mrs. Mills.	1.05

January 19th & 20th. Engaged in making large drawing of front of Christ Church, Baltimore. Received two letters from Mrs. Mills at Conowingo.

Thursday, January 21st. Went to Oakhaven and commenced with Mr. Hollingsworth to make survey of company lands. Commissioners present, Mr. G. Thomas and Mr. Grubb. Company attorney, Mr. Gale. Agent, Mr. J. W. Thomas.

Friday, January 22. Continued survey. Finished letter to Mrs. Mills. Enclosed a 10\$ bill United States bank. Put the letter into Mr. Ogilby's care at Elk in Baltimore. Mr. Ogilby of Virginia, Grayson county.

Saturday, January 23rd. Continued Survey. Adjourned till Monday.

Sunday, [January] 24th. Went to hear Mr. Magrath preach. Introduced to him. Went home with Mr. W. Hall to dinner.

Monday, [January 25]. Continued Survey.

Tuesday, January 26. Continued Survey.

Wednesday, [January] 27th. Continued Survey.

Thursday, [January] 28. Continued Survey. In the evening wrote Mrs. Mills and enclosed a 10\$ bill United States bank. Mr. Thomas took it to Port Deposit Post office. (Wrote on Saturday evening to Mr. McDuffy [sic] to request the committee on P[ublic] Buildings to defer calling up the subject of the Hall until I returned to Washington. Wrote Mr. Tanner Philadelphia in relation to Atlas & Statistics and enclosed him 10\$ Delaware Bank Bill. Wrote Mr. Pratt relating to Engraving of Hall.)

Friday, [January] 29th. Engaged in the morning finishing drawing of front of Gothic Church for Baltimore [and] in the afternoon continued Survey.

February 5th. [1830] Finished survey of Canal lands.

Saturday, [February] 6th. Left Port Deposit in the Stage for Baltimore. Arrived there 5 o'clock.

Order

Expenses of Stage & Dinner	\$3.00
Ditto coming up brought forward	2.75
18 days service for the 18th day of January to the 6th February	54.00
	<hr/>
	59.75
Cash from Mr. Thomas	10.00
	<hr/>
	49.75

Sunday, [February 7]. Wrote Mrs. Mills and enclosed 5\$ United States note.

Susquehannah Canal Company

Expenses & charges of service for second trip	\$23.87
Received from Mr. Oliver on account	20.00
	<hr/>
balance	3.87
Making map of all the lands of company for commission from old maps	30.00
18 days services & Expenses on 3rd trip	59.75
	<hr/>
	83.62
Drawing paper	.75
5 Sheets of parchment	3.00
Expenses on 4th trip—going	4.75
Ditto —Returning	3.00
10 days service	30.00
Making 2 maps complete of Survey. One to be returned to the Clerk of Court, the other for the company.	60.00
	<hr/>
	\$185.12
Received from Mr. Thomas on account	100.00
	<hr/>
	85.12

The commissioners of Susquehannah Canal adjourned to meet on the 25th February to set the corner stones if the weather will permit.

February 8th. Received a letter from Mrs. Mills. Drew 20\$ out of Union Bank, balance 80\$.

Pair of Shoes	\$1.50
Letter .25. Paper .75.	1.25 [sic]
Paid Mrs. Onion on account	5.00
Paid for boots repair	1.00
Passage to Washington	2.00

February 9th. Went to Washington [and] put up at Colonel Nourse's. Delivered Engravings of Hall at Printing Office, to bind with [illegible word] on the alterations of Hall.

Committee

Mr. Verplanck³⁸ chairman of Com[mittee]. Mr. Everett, Mr. Hayne[s]³⁹ of Geo.

February 10th and 11th. Engaged in attending to business of the Hall and atlas. Wrote Mrs. Mills and enclosed 5\$ bill.

February 12th. Took papers in Stage to Winchester by Leesburg.

Fare	\$5.00
Expenses 2 meals & lodging & c.	1.06
Expenses at Winchester	1.27

February 13th Went out with Brother John to Buck creek and staid with Mrs. Mills' father and Mother till next day.

February 14. Returned to Winchester. The Gothic Church which I designed built at Winchester, 40 x 60, cost, 5300\$. Visited Mr. A. Smith, Mr. Holiday's family. Wrote Mr. [illegible] about Sarah's legacy [?]. Nothing could be done more on it until the land was paid for. Wrote Mr. Lewis, Surveyor of Bath, relating to surveys of land, if he had done it.

February 15. Took Stage to Alexandria, at 2 o'clock A. M. and arrived in Alexandria at 8 o'clock.

Stage fare	\$5.00
Expenses on Road	.37½
Expenses at Alexandria (D)	1.25
Stage fare to Washington	.25

³⁸ Gulian C. Verplanck (1786-1870), member of Congress from New York, 1825-33.

³⁹ Probably Charles E. Haynes (1784-1839), member of Congress from Georgia, 1825-31 and 1835-39.

Feburary 16. Went to Washington. Received letters from Mrs. Mills, Mr. Tanner, and Mr. Henderson. Met the Committee of Congress relating to Hall of R[epresentatives]. Conferred with them, and they agreed to recommend an experiment of my plan to be made. Estimated expense not to exceed 500\$.

February 17. Committee reported favourably [and] House agreed to resolution. Engaged Carpenters Mr. [blank] to get to work to prepare the materials. Received from Clerk of House, for expenses in getting Engravings of Hall, \$20.

February 18. Received from committee of Library for an atlas, [\$]20.

February 15. Wrote Mr. Gale through the Alexandria Post office and enclosed him minutes [?] of Survey of Maryland Canal Company's lands.

February 18th. Went out to Mr. Joseph Nourse's, breakfasted with the Family. Came back to Washington and took stage for Baltimore.

Fare	\$2.00
4 Sheets parchment	2.00
Letters & shaving bill	.93½

February 19. Wrote Mrs. Mills & enclosed 10\$ bill.

[*February*] *24th.* Took passage for Port Deposit in the stage with Mr. Thomas.

February 19. Monies acknowledge by Mrs. Mills up to this date—\$96. Amount still to be acknowledged: 10-10-5-5-10-10. March 10-10-10-20-50. Expenses at Port Deposit .87½

Received a letter from Mrs. Mills on Monday. Trunk of books at Mr. Gilmer's⁴⁰ [illegible word].

[*February*] *19th.* Wrote Lynde Catlin Esq. of New York relative to proposed Rail Road from Newburg[h] on Hudson River to Mohawk river between Utica and Albany.⁴¹ Engaged with Commission on Canal, fixing the boundary stones of the Company's land. Made out plats of survey which were both signed by the commission.

⁴⁰ Probably Robert Gilmer (1774-1848), Baltimore merchant and president of the Washington Monument Association. See, *National Cyclopedia of American Biography* (New York, 1901), XI, 402.

⁴¹ Mills subsequently made surveys for this railroad. See, Gallagher, *op. cit.*, p. 138.

March 4th. [1830]. Received a letter from Mr. Elgar,⁴² C[ommittee] of P[ublic] Buildings, Washington. Also from my nephew Henry.⁴³ Wrote them in answer. Wrote a letter to Mrs. Mills from the next mail. Enclosed 10\$. Received a letter from Mrs. Mills.

Saturday, March 15th. Took stage for Baltimore at Port Deposit. Arrived B[altimore] late at night. The road very bad. Received 100\$ from Mr. Thomas on account. Finished letter to Mrs. Mills & enclosed a 10\$ bill United States. Received a letter from Lynde Catlin Esq., New York, in answer to mine.

March 8th. Left Baltimore for Washington in Stage. Arrived there, went up to Capitol. The partition in the Hall put up & found to improve the voice heard. Several confirmations of this. Put up at Colonel Nourse's.

Saturday, [March] 13th. Engaged the past week in attending to experiments in Hall. The committee met on Thursday; laid before them plans of Improving the Hall further, viz.: Altering the Speaker's chair. Raising the floor of the Hall to a level with Columns. Constructing a ladies gallery behind the Speaker's chair. Opening 2 doors into Lobby from Hall & 2 windows into Library and Document Room. Received Mrs. Mills' letter. Wrote Mrs. Mills & enclosed a 10\$ bill.

Saturday, [March] 20th. Engaged the past week in making drawing of alterations of center dome of capitol. Also in examining water courses about the city and proposed plans for supplying the Public buildings with water. Received a letter from Mrs. Mills.

Saturday, [March] 27th. Brother Augustine⁴⁴ arrived in this city on Monday. Engaged during this week in making drawings relating to Hall. Examination of water of Rock creek & attending to the results of the experiments in the Hall. Went out with Augustine to Aunt Nourse's. Received a letter from Mrs. Mills. Wrote to Mrs. Mills and enclosed a 10\$ bill. Went out with Augustine to Aunt Nourse's. Examined Major Nourse's spring. Yields about 7 gallons of water per minute. Elevation above the dome of Capitol 70 feet, above the tide 281 feet. Value [illegible word] spring 5000\$. Distance from Capitol about $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles. Estimated expenses of conducting it to Capitol, including cost of spring, [\$]20,000 in a 3 inch pipe. (Pipe per foot 40 cents;

⁴² Joseph Elgar, commissioner of public buildings from 1821 to 1829.

⁴³ Probably James Lusher, son of Sarah Mills who married Robert Lusher of Charleston.

⁴⁴ Augustine Charles Smith, brother-in-law.

laying includes soldering, digging &c 40 cents—total per foot, 85 cents). If a 5 inch pipe 25,000\$.

Prices of Pipe

Diameter in inches	Price per foot	Price laying &c
2	31 cents	31 cents
3	37 cents	37
4	50 cents	40
6	80	45

Prices in Philadelphia in 1829

Saturday, April 3rd. [1830]. Engaged the past week making drawing of a court house for Savannah. [Rough sketches of front and side elevation and floor plans of Savannah court house. Reproduced facing p. 175, Gallagher, *op. cit.*]

Received a letter from Mrs. Mills. Prepared communication for committee on Public buildings relating to water, and Improvements in Hall. Estimated cost of latter 7000\$, comprising: 1 Partition behind Columns in gallery. 2nd Raising floor. 3 Altering speaker's chair. 4 Making gallery behind Speaker's chair. 5 Opening attic windows South and doors into gallery. Opening windows E[ast] and W[est] into Library &c. Committee meet [and] agreed to the above.

Sunday, [April] 4th. Wrote Mrs. Mills and enclosed 20\$ Bill Baltimore Bank.

Monday, [April] 5th. Brother Augustine left Washington for Winchester. Lent him 5\$. Removed my lodgings to Mr. McDonald at night. Boarding [?] 5\$ per week.

Saturday, April 10th. Engaged this week in making plans of alteration in Mr. Seldon's house. Also continued drawings of Court house for Savannah. Wrote Mrs. Mills and enclosed her a Draft on the Bank United States Charleston for 50\$, dated April 9th. Directed letter to Abbeville care Colonel P. Noble. Engaged a house on the New York Avenue of Mr. McClellan; rent 220\$ per annum from 1st May.

Expenses:

2 Bandanna handkerchiefs	\$2.00
Silk for stock 12½. Letters 2\$	2.12½
Shaving bill &c	1.25
Pair shoes \$2½. Monday 1st.	2.50 [sic]

Saturday, [April] 10th. Went to Baltimore in the Stage, and remained there until Tuesday and returned to Washington.

Stage fare going & coming	\$4.
Expenses, freight &c of trunk	.87½
Letter .25 from Mrs. Mills	.25

Henry Lusher spent a day with me; arranged for him to take the next packet to Charleston.

Saturday, [April] 17th. Engaged this week in making designs of a house for Mr. Pollard. Also design for an improvement of the West entrance into Capitol. Also changes for a portico in Mr. Seldon's house.

[A rough plan and elevation of Pollard house.]

Saturday, [April] 24th. Wrote Mrs. Mills, received a letter from her. Wrote Mr. Pratt and enclosed a 10\$ note on account. Balance 9\$. Finished designs of court house for Savannah & to send by mail, franked by the Clerk of the H[ouse] of R[epresentatives]. Wrote Mr. Pooler of my intention so to do. Made a design for a Mausoleum for the national burial ground & collected information after state of the present burial place. Communicated the same to the chairman of the Committee, Judge Powers.⁴⁵ Wrote Mr. Colt about improvements in the construction of Baltimore Railroad. Also of a plan for increasing the head of water in the upper reservoir for supplying the higher parts of the city. Made drawings of the Portico of Major Seldon's house. Visited Solar microscope.

Monday, [April 26]. Engaged in making designs for a Greenhouse for Count De Nemours [?]. Made out my account against S[usquehanna] Canal Company and enclosed it to Mr. Colt, the Governor of the Company.

Total Amount	\$214.37½
Cash Received	130.00
	<hr/>
balance	84.37½
Bills for Services	

Major Seldon	\$50.
Mr. Pollard	20.
Count De Nemours [?]	10.

Tuesday, [April 27]. Commenced designed for the Speaker's chair. [Sketch of "Speaker's chair."]

⁴⁵ Probably Gershom Powers (1789-1831), member of Congress from New York, 1829-31.

Wednesday, [April 28]. Engaged in writing on the subject of improvement of the flow [?] for a basin for the C[hESApeake] and D[elaware] Canal.

Thursday, [April 29]. Made a plan for the Basin of Tiber [creek] and wrote the letter [and] directed it to Captain L[illegible] S[illegible] [illegible word] with him. Wrote Mrs. Mills to Charleston. Received a letter from Mrs. Mills. Purchased a number of articles of furniture at Mr. McG[illegible] sale. Mr. Latrobe⁴⁶ took the letter to Mr. Colt.

Saturday, May 1 [1830]. House rent began this day, \$220 per [annum]. Took a pew in Mr. Campbell's church at 6\$ a quarter. Made [?] another design of house and portions of ground for Benjamin Pollard Esq.

May 2nd. Wrote Mrs. Mills to Charleston.

May 3rd. Finished design for Mr. Pollard's house and sent the drawing to him.

Tuesday, [May] 4. Received letter from Mrs. Mills. Also from Mr. H[illegible] about lightning Rod to W[ashington] Monument.

[Floor plan and elevation of the Pollard house in right margin.]

⁴⁶ Probably Benjamin Henry Latrobe (1806-1878), engineer, son of Mills' preceptor.

REGIMENTAL BOOK OF CAPTAIN JAMES BENTHAM, 1778-1780

Contributed by ROBERT BENTHAM SIMONS

(Continued from January)

At a Common Muster, Wednesday the 6th May 1778.

Present

Capt. Bentham

Lieut. Prioleau

Lieut. Edwards

Sergts. Abraham DaCosta and Joseph Jennings

Privates

Samuel Pollock

Dan'l Bell

James Trezvant

John Miot

David Mazer

John Sullivan

Maurice Carr

Joseph Robinson

John Mackenzie

Walter Roswell

David Stoll, Jun.

Elias Evans

Peter Bunting

Wm. Snelling

James Stuart

William Glover

Henry Drew

Roderick Pelton

John Jennings

Sparks Findlay

Dan'l Alexander

Arthur McMahon

Christian Slamburger

Chas. Harvey

Geo. Logan

Sam'l Scottowe

Jas. Zealy

Wm. Kelsey

Joseph Jones

James Culliat

Thos. Dickson

Robert Coram

Geo. Virgent

John Ellis

Fred'k Briegle

Thomas Ball

John Baker

Reeson Nelson

Jon'n Clarke, Jun.

Geo. Chambers

John Culliat

At an Ordinary Militia Court Monday 11th May 1778.

Present

Capt. Bentham

Lieut. Prioleau

Lieut. Edwards

It appeared to the Court that the several Offenders against the Militia Law were summoned agreeable to the Regimental Orders of the 5th Inst. but that the Notice

given in consequence of that Order was too short. Therefore the Court adjourned sine die.

Friday the 15th day of May 1778

Mounted Guard at the State House at 7 o'clock PM

Present

Lieut. Prioleau

Sergt. Joseph Jennings	Geo. Chambers
Dan'l Horsey	Thos. Ball
Roderick Pelton	John Culliat
Henry Caldwell	James Courtonne
Joseph Jones	Arthur McMahon
Jonathan Clarke, Jun.	Maurice Carr
Elias Horry	Robert Coram
John Deas	David Stoll, Jun.
John Baker	Thomas Dickson
Nath'l Bourdeaux	John Sullivan
Geo. Parsons	William Martin
Geo. Read	John Joulee
Wm. Elliott	George Miller
Alex. Forrester	George Logan

Saturday the 16th day of May 1778.

Return of the non-commissioned Officers and Privates belonging to the Company of Militia under my Command who have taken and subscribed the Oath of Fidelity and Allegiance to the State of South Carolina as directed by an Act of the General Assembly of the said State passed the 28th day of March last, (*viz*)

Abraham DaCosta, *Sergeant Major*

Joseph Jennings, *Sergt.*

Thomas Winstanley, *Clerk.*

Privates

Thomas Horsey	Arthur McMahon
Jonathan Clarke, Jun.	William Glover
Nath'l Russell	William Cameron
David Mazer	Chas. Harvey
John Culliat	Wm. Watson
Robert Brown	William Elms
Edward Trescot	George Virgent
George Logan	Thos. Singleton
Joseph Robinson	John Sullivan
Frederick Briegle	James Trezevant
Dan'l Sharp	Maurice Carr

Walter Roswell
 James Zealy
 John Baker
 Elias Horry, Jun.
 James Culliatt
 Nath'l Bourdeaux
 Alex. McBeth
 Dan'l Alexander
 Sam'l Polak
 F. I. Fariau
 Elias Evans
 Fra's. Bremar
 Wm. Bell
 Thos. Shaw
 Sparks Findlay
 Isaac DaCosta, Jun.
 Peter Buntine
 John Applegate
 Meyer Moses
 George P. Read
 John Ellis
 John Jeffords, Jun.
 Henry Slade
 William Barty
 William Seth
 Jas. Fallows
 Thos. Hutchinson
 Alex. Inglis
 William Kelsey
 Francis Sanders
 Henry Caldwell
 Wm. Mewhenney
 George Sikes
 Othniel Giles
 Moses Eliazer

Sam'l Scottow
 William Lennox
 David Kaufman
 George Chalmers
 Reeson Nelson, Jun.
 Daniel Bell
 Wm. Snelling
 Henry Drew
 Joseph Jones
 Robert Coram
 Roderick Pelton
 Thomas Dixon
 John Lyon
 Thomas Dawson
 Robert Pillans
 John Cumine
 A. Marr
 John Chivington
 Fred'k Grimke
 Robert Lindsay
 And'w Mackenzie
 William Elliott
 John McKenzie
 Bracy Singleton
 Chas. Atkins
 John Beale
 Abraham Pearce
 Geo. Parsons
 John Hanahan
 George Milner
 Simon Tufts
 Alex. Forrester
 Sam'l Paine, Jun.
 Eberhard Steidley
 Isaac Chalmers

It appears to me that the following Persons have taken and subscribed the above mentioned Oath before John Troup, Esq.

Justinus Stoll
 George Thomson
 Jas. Courtonne
 Andrew Eusebius
 Benj'a Baker
 John Wragg
 Jas. Clitherall
 Andrew Thomson

James Parsons
 Isaac Seymour
 Jacob Valk
 John Syme
 Godin Guerard
 William Bower
 Robert Crab
 And'w Richardson

Oliver Hart, Jun.
David Boillat
Peter Boillat
Arch'd Carson

Macartan Campbell
John Smith
James Lennox
William Pitt

JAS. BENTHAM, *Capt.*

Return of the Privates inrolled in the Company of Militia under my Command who have refused or neglected to take and subscribe the Oath of Fidelity and Allegiance to the State of South Carolina as directed by an Act of the General Assembly passed the 28th day of March last:—

Jas. Courtonne, Jun.
Robert Beety
John Miot
Chas. Roberts
Wm. Moore
Jas. Miller
Chas. King Chetty
Alex. McIver
Robert Rowand
Chas. Atkins, Jun.
Joseph Johnson
William Wilson
Peter Mouson
George Hext
Dan'l Langford
Thomas Fenwicke
John Scott
Dan'l Sharp Testard
John B. Plombard
Hopkin Price
George Greenland
Wm. Samways
John Coram
Christian Slamburger
Wm. Nicholson
John Fisher
Robert McIlraith
Geo. Duncan
Thomas Godfrey
Sam'l Gruber
John Bonsall

James Skene
George Petrie
Alex. Chisolme
Benj'a Guerard
Richard Wayne
Jeremiah Brower
John Bennet
John Jennings
Christian Eberley
Barnet Taylor
Arch'd Carson Livingstone
Jas. Blackburn
John Caton
Thos. Collis
Wm. Long
Wm. Simpson
Jacob White
Benj'a Genobly
Joseph Lafar
Donald Harper
Sam'l Legge
John Patterson
Joseph Perry
John Blaikie
Wm. Touch
Thomas Ball
Jas. Sharp
Wm. Axson
Seth Yates
Geo. Smithson
John Hyslop Kirkham

JAS. BENTHAM, *Capt.*

16th May 1778.

Mounted Guard at the State House at 8 o'clock P.M.

Present

Lieut. Edwards

Sergt. Abraham DaCosta

Andrew Mackenzie
Robert Lindsay
John Smith
James Trezevant
William Glover
Isaac DaCosta, Jun.
George Virgent
Walter Roswell
Andrew Thomson
Alex. McBeth
Wm. Snelling
Maurice Carr
Dan'l Alexander
Elias Evans
William Bell
Thomas Shaw

Sparks Findlay
John Jeffords, Jun.
Sam'l Scottowe
Reeson Nelson, Jun.
John Chivington
David Stoll, Jun.
John McKenzie
Thos. Dawson
Robert Crab
Peter Mouzon
Geo. Hext
Dan'l Langford
David Mazer
Dan'l Sharp
Wm. Elmes
Jas. Zealy

*At a Common Muster, Wednesday, May 20th, 1778.**Present*

Capt. Bentham

Lieut. Prioleau

Lieut.

Sergt. Abraham DaCosta

Sam'l Pollack
Daniel Bell
Weorge Read
Gilliam Elliott
George Parsons
James Trezevant
David Mazer
John Sullivan
Robert Lindsay
John McKenzie
Geo. Chambers
Isaac Chambers
Walter Roswell
Chas. Harvey

And'w Dawson
Robt. Crabb
Peter Mouzon
Dan'l Langford
Dan'l Sharp
Jas. Zealy
George Virgent
William Glover
Henry Drew
Sparks Findlay
Dan'l Alexander
John North
John Culliatt

Thos. Dickson
 Sam'l Scottowe
 Wm. Snelling
 Alex. Forrester
 Wm. Kelsey
 Arthur McMahon
 John Jeffords
 Thomas Shaw
 Joseph Jones
 John Ellis

Jeremiah Rose
 Fred'k Briegle
 Thomas Ball
 Reeson Neilson
 Jon'n Clarke, Jun.
 David Stoll, Jun.
 Elias Evans
 Robert Coram
 George Virgent
 Isaac DaCosta, Jun.

June 1st, 1778

Mounted Guard at the State House at 8 o'clock P.M.

Present

Capt. Bentham
 Sergt. Joseph Jennings

Thomas Evans
 Chas. Atkins, Sen.
 John Bunting
 Christian Slamburger
 Dan'l Langford
 Thomas Ball
 David Stoll
 Chas. Atkins, Jun.
 Maurice Carr
 John Chevington
 Jas. Courtonne
 Joseph Jones
 Thomas Horsey
 Aberhard Steidley
 John Ellis
 George Parsons

William Elliott
 Andrew Dawson
 George Read
 Alex. Forrester
 William Glover
 Roderick Pelton
 George Miller
 Fred'k Briegle
 Abraham Pearce
 William Bell
 Thomas Shaw
 James Zealy
 Sparks Findlay
 John Culliatt
 Dan'l Alexander

June 2d, 1778

Mounted Guard at the State House at 8 o'clock P.M.

Present

Lieut. Prioleau
 Sergt. Abraham DaCosta

Robert Lindsay
 John Miot
 George Logan
 Sam'l Scottowe
 John Sullivan

Isaac Chalmers
 Maurice Carr
 Robert Coram
 John Joulee
 Dan'l Bell

Nath'l Bourdeaux
Robert Crabb
John McKenzie
And'w McKenzie
John McKenzie
John Smith

John Jeffords
Dan'l Sharp
Chas. Harvey
Solomon Pollock
David Mazer

Wednesday, June 3d, 1778—At a General Muster

Present

Capt. Bentham

Lieut. Prioleau

Sergts. Abraham DaCosta and Joseph Jennings

Sam'l Pollock
George Read
David Mazer
Thos. Singleton
Joseph Robinson
John McKenzie
Francis Bremar
John Jeffords
Sparks Findlay
Thomas Shaw
John Applegate
Thomas Ball
Chas. Harvey
Elias Evans
Wm. Snelling
Geo. Milner
Robert Brown
William Elliott
John Sullivan
Chas. Atkins, Jun.
Robert Lindsay
Dan'l Langford
Dan'l Sharp

William Glover
Dan'l Alexander
Thomas Dawson
Nath'l Bourdeaux
Jon'n Clarke, Jun.
Jas. Culliatt
Sam'l Scottowe
Andrew Dawson
Jas. Courtonne, Jun.
George Parsons
Maurice Carr
William Bell
And'w McKenzie
John Smith
Wm. Cameron
Roderick Pelton
Arthur McMahon
Peter Bunting
Fred'k Briegle
Walter Roswell
David Stoll
Robt. Coram
Robt. Crabb

Wednesday, June 17th, 1778—at a Common Muster

Present

Capt. James Bentham

Lieut. Prioleau

Lieut. Edwards

Sergt. Abraham DaCosta

Daniel Bell
George Read

William Elliott
George Parsons

Dan'l Horsey
 Jas. Trezevant
 David Mazer
 Maurice Carr
 Meyer Moses
 Chas. Atkins
 Joseph Robinson
 Robert Lindsay
 And'w McKenzie
 John McKenzie
 John Smith
 Dan'l Sharp
 John Jeffords
 Jas. Zealy
 Geo. Virgent
 William Glover
 Roderick Pelton
 Dan'l Alexander
 Arthur McMahan
 Christian Slamburger
 Thos. Shaw
 Thomas Dawson
 Andrew Dawson

Peter Bunting
 Joseph Jones
 John Applegate
 Nath'l Bourdeaux
 John Ellis
 Fred'k Briegle
 John Baker
 Arch'd Carson
 Jon'n Clarke, Jun.
 Isaac Chambers
 Walter Roswell
 Chas. Harvey
 John Culliat
 David Stoll, Jun.
 Elias Evans
 Sam'l Scottowe
 Geo. Virgent
 Alex. Forrester
 Robert Crabb
 Geo. Milner
 Fra's Saunders
 Chas. McDaniel

Friday the 19th June 1778

Mounted Guard at the State House at 8 o'clock P.M.

Present

Lt. Prioleau
 Sergt. Joseph Jennings

Christian Slamburger
 Elias Evans
 Joseph Jones
 Roderick Pelton
 Abraham Pearce
 Dan'l Horsey
 Dan'l Alexander
 John Sullivan
 George Parsons
 Alex. Forrester
 Nath'l Bourdeaux
 William Elliott
 George Read
 John Jeffords
 James Trezevant
 John McKenzie

Andrew Dawson
 Thomas Dawson
 Arthur McMahan
 Wm. Glover
 Isaac Chalmers
 John Ellis
 Chas. Harvey
 Chas. McDonald
 Thomas Shaw
 Robert Crabb
 David Stoll
 Chas. Montgomery
 Fra's Saunders
 Chas. Atkins
 Arch'd Carson

Saturday the 20th June 1778

Mounted Guard at the State House at 8 o'clock P.M.

Present

Lieut. Edwards
Sergt. Abraham DaCosta

Dan'l Sharp	Eberhard Stadler
John Chivington	John Miot
Joseph Robinson	John Smith
John Culliat	Peter Bunting
Geo. Milner	George Greenland
Wm. Snelling	Robert Lindsay
Meyer Moses	David Mazer
Sam'l Scottowe	Andrew McKenzie
Jas. Zealy	Fred'k Briegle
Jas. Fraser	William Bower

Friday the 3d day of July 1778.

At a Militia Ordinary Court held at the House of Mr. William Holliday
in Broad Street.

Present

Capt. James Bentham
Lieut. Philip Prioleau
Lieut. James Edwards

The Officers having severally taken the oath directed by the Militia Law, proceeded to Business.

*Names of Persons
summoned 22d June
to appear this day
for neglect of duty*

Excuses

Fines and for what

George Sykes	None	£25 for absence the 3d, 17th and 19th June
Robert Brown	"	£15 absence 17th and 19th June
Meyer Moses	"	£10 absence 3d June
Thos. Singleton	"	£15 do 17th and 19th June
McCartan Campbell	Signing Money	_____
Thos. Fenwicke	Produced a cert. from Capt. Ladson of John's Island	_____
Francis Bremer	None	£25 absence 3d, 17th and 19th June

*Names of Persons
summoned 22d June
to appear this day
for neglect of duty*

	<i>Excuses</i>	<i>Fines and for what</i>
John Deas	No excuse	25£ for absence 3d, 17th and 19th June
John North	Sick	
Elias Horry, Jun.	Out of town and sick	
Sam'l Legge	Could not be found by Sergt.	
John Applegate	No excuse	£10 absence 19th June
Jacob Valk	do	£75 total neglect of duty
Joseph Jennings	do	£6 absence 17th June
Wm. Bower	"	£5 do 17th June
John Lyon	sick	
John Beale	Hath borne a Comm. as Capt. for upwards of 10 yrs.	
Barnet Taylor } Wm. Samways }	cannot be found by Sergt.	
Edward Trescott	did not appear	£25 absence 3d, 17th and 19th June
Isaac DaCosta, Jun.	out of town	
Wm. Kelsey	sick	
Alex. McBeth	did not appear	£10 for absence 19th June

Sir

The Field Officers of the Charles Town Regiment of Militia being absent, and the Command thereby devolving on me, and it being requisite, since the duty performed by the Battalion of Artillery, to review the Orders issued for the Guards mounted by the Militia Companies, you'll please to receive the following from me

I am Sir

Your most humble Servant
ALEX. MOULTRIE.

Chas. Town. Friday Evening June 26th, [17]78.

To Lieut. Graham of the Grenadiers.

Orders issued June 26th, 1778 to Lieut. Graham of the Company of Charles Town Grenadiers, on guard at the Sugar House in Charles Town, for the security of the Prisoners there confined.

1st. That no Person be permitted to access with the Prisoners in the Sugar House (excepting the Commissary of Prisoners) without leave from the Commander of the Guard, and unless accompanied with at least a non-commissioned Officer.

2d. That a List of all the Prisoners be taken by the Commanding Officer of each Guard, and delivered, signed by him, to the Officer of the Company relieving, at the time of the relief.

3d. That the Centinels be ordered to load with running Ball.

4th. That the Orders hitherto issued for the duty of the Patrole Guard be carried still into execution, saving that the number in each patrole consist not of more than three (unless more be necessary) including the Commander, and such Patroles be not sent out before eleven o'clock, in order that the duty be as easy as possible.

5th. That the Parole be got from the Watch House Guard.

6th. That at least twenty men be kept in a Body constantly at the Guard.

7th. That these Orders be delivered to each succeeding Relief, and carried into execution till countermanded.

26th June 1778.

ALEX. MOULTRIE,
1st Capt. Chas. Town Regt.
and Comm'r protempore.

To Lieut. Wm. Graham
Comm'r of Guard at Sugar House

REGIMENTAL ORDERS FOR THE CHARLES TOWN MILITIA

The commanding Officer of each Company to parade their men Tomorrow morning the 4th July precisely at 10 o'clock at Harleston's Green to be there reviewed by His Excellency the President and Commander in Chief, in honour of the day.

Each Private to have six rounds of cartridges with powder only.

The Officers of each Company are to take great care to have the arms of the men examined and that they be not loaded.

Mr. Charles Ramage being appointed adjutant to the Regiment is to be obeyed and respected as such.

Mr. Othniel Giles, The Hon'ble Adanus Burke, Esq. and Mr. John Parker, Jun. being appointed Lieutenants in the Regiment are to be obeyed and respected as such.

The Orders issued by Capt. Moultrie whilst Commandant of the Regiment in the late absence of the Field Officers are to be punctually obeyed until countermanded.

Notwithstanding several Orders have been issued few returns have been made; The commanding officer of each Company to make a return of the state and number of such Company to the adjutant on or before the 10th day of July Inst; on pain of having the penalty inflicted by law imposed for so doing, His Excellency the President having repeatedly demanded a general return which cannot be made until the Orders are complied with.

The commanding officer of each Company will procure such powder as shall be wanting from the adjutant of the Regiment.

The officers of the Regiment are invited by His Excellency the President and Commander in Chief to dine with him at the State House tomorrow the 4th of July.

Charles Town July 3d, 1778.

MAURICE SIMONS, Col^o.

Capt. Darrel's Company to remain at the Fort, they are to meet precisely at 10 o'clock and discharge as soon as the Gen'l Volley is fired in Broad Street.

Friday the 3d July 1778

Mounted Guard at the Sugar House at 6 o'clock P.M.

Present

Capt. Jas. Bentham Lt. James Edwards
Lieut. Philip Prioleau Lt. Othniel Giles
Sergts. Joseph Jennings and George Virgent.

David Stoll
William Elliott
George Read
Roderick Pelton
Jas. Trezevant
John McKenzie
Alex. Forrester
Robert Lindsay
Alex. McBeth
Andrew Thomson
Thomas Horsey
Elias Horry, Jun.
Andrew McKenzie
Thomas Dawson
Fra's Saunders
Nath'l Bourdeaux
Dan'l Sharp
Elias Evans
Abraham Pearce
Thos. Shaw
Abraham Steidler
Sam'l Scottowe
Wm. Cameron
John Smith

Geo. Milner
Andrew Dawson
Joseph Jones
Wm. Long
Jas. Zealey
John Ellis
Dan'l Alexander
John Jeffords
Dan'l Bell
John Culliatt
John North
Arthur McMahon
Peter Bunting
John Chivington
George Logan
Wm. Bower
Maurice Carr
Wm. Glover
Arch'd Carson
Robert Crabb
John Miot
Wm. Snelling
Wm. Elmes
Joseph Robinson

Report of the Guard under the Command of Capt. James Bentham.

Mounted Guard at the Sugar House, Friday the 3d July, 1778 at 6 o'clock P.M.

Relieved Capt. Mathews of the True Blues and rec'd from him 92 Prisoners.

<i>Captain</i>	<i>Lieutenants</i>	<i>Sergeants</i>	<i>Privates</i>	<i>Drum</i>	<i>Fife</i>	<i>Total</i>
1	3	2	48	1	1	56

Fixed 4 sentries by day and 6 by night—No remarkable Occurrences during Guard.

Relieved 4th, July 1778 at 6 o'clock P.M. by Capt. Livingstone of the Fusileers, to whom delivered 92 Prisoners.

JAS. BENTHAM, Capt.

(To be continued)

MARRIAGE AND DEATH NOTICES FROM THE CITY GAZETTE
OF CHARLESTON, S. C.

Contributed by ELIZABETH HEYWARD JERVEY

(Continued from January)

Died, on the 7th instant, Col. Charles Bulow, in the 48th year of his age. . . . a native of South-Carolina and long a resident of Charleston. . . . Though he had but recently become an inhabitant of Florida, his amiability of manners and worth of character had conciliated the respect and esteem of all who knew him. . . . it must prove a source of satisfaction to his friends at a distance to know that he was appreciated and lamented by strangers Col. Bulow had embarked a large Capital in the Cultivation of the cane, and having all the necessary resources for prosecuting the experiment upon an extensive scale, we have to deplore in his death, not only the loss of a highly valuable citizen but of an enterprising agriculturalist whose success, would have given an impulse to the interest and prosperity of the territory. We can only add to this just tribute (from the E. Florida Herald) that Col. Bulow, through life, pursued, an honest independence and is deeply deplored by his family, his friends, and all who knew him. (Friday, May 23, 1823)

Died, in Union District, Mr. Garret Hendricks, aged 107 years. At Washington City, Mr. John V. Thomas, many years an editor, printer and bookseller in Alexandria. At Philadelphia Mr. George Markham, aged 101 years. At Paris, Colonel Thornton, the celebrated English sportsman (whose lady has given challenges to ride match races). (Monday, May 26, 1823)

Married, on Monday Evening, the 26th inst. by the Rev. Mr. Gilbert, Gen. Romulus M. Saunders, of N. Carolina, to Anna Hayes, eldest daughter of the Hon. William Johnson of this city. (Wednesday, May 28, 1823)

The Friends and Acquaintances of Mr. Jeremiah Wilcox, sen. and also his Masonic Brethren, are requested to attend his Funeral from his late residence, George-street, opposite the College, This afternoon at 5 o'clock, without further invitation. (Wednesday, May 28, 1823)

The funeral solemnities of Mr. James Anderson, late of Massachusetts, will be performed This Morning, at 10 o'clock, at the house of Mrs. Edmond Palmer, corner of Queen and State-streets. All friends and acquaintances are invited to attend. (Monday, June 2, 1823)

The Relatives and Friends of the late Benjamin Burgh Smith, are invited to attend his funeral This Afternoon, at 4 o'clock, from his late residence East-Bay. (Tuesday, June 3, 1823)

The Friends and Acquaintances of Mr. John Dawson, are invited to attend his Funeral from his late residence in Bull-street at 4 o'clock This Afternoon. (Wednesday, June 4, 1823)

Died, on the 1st inst. Mr. James Waddle, after a severe illness of ten days. He was a native of Ireland, and for many years a citizen of this state. (Thursday, June 5, 1823)

In England, Charles Hutton L.L.D. aged 85, the celebrated Astronomer and Mathematician. At Searsdale, N. Y. Jonathan G. Tompkins, Esq. aged 85, father of the Vice President at Poughkeepsie, N. Y. William Griffin Esq. Sheriff of Dutchess County. At Amherst, N. H. Lieut. Peter Melendy, of the U. S. Army. In Portland, Me. Col. Richard Hunnewell, aged 65, having held a commission in the revolutionary army, and subsequently many civil and military offices. In New-York Dr. Gardner Jones, an eminent physician, aged 78. (Thursday, June 5, 1823)

The Relatives and Friends of Mr. Hugh Paterson and of Edward P. Simons, are invited to attend the Funeral of Mrs. Paterson, from her late residence No. 31 Lauren's-street, at 4 o'clock This Afternoon. (Friday, June 6, 1823)

The Friends and Acquaintances of Capt. and Mrs. Hussey, are invited to attend the funeral of the former, from his late residence Stoll's Alley, This Morning, at 9 o'clock. (Tuesday, June 10, 1823)

Married, at Fair Forest, Union District, on [torn] 8th inst. by the Rev. Joseph Hillhouse, William Colhoun Norris, of Pendleton, to Miss Elvira Thompson, only daughter of John Thompson, esq. of the former place. (Wednesday, June 11, 1823)

Died, on the morning of the 5th inst. in the [torn] year of his age, Gilbert Davidson, [torn] native of Scotland, and for the last 40 years a highly respected and esteemed member of this community. [To] . . . his aged sister, whose only hope in this life was that the brother who had become her support in his early life, might once more visit his native land, and close her eyes; [and] to his wife, who in an union of twenty years, had had every wish anticipated, the death of this dear and valued brother and husband, is an affliction. . . . (Wednesday, June 11, 1823)

The Friends and Acquaintances of Mr. and Mrs. Berbant, and Miss Mary Clinton, are invited to attend the funeral of the latter, from the residence of the former, No. 351 King-street, opposite Blackbird Alley, at 8 o'clock This Morning. (Wednesday, June 11, 1823)

The friends and acquaintances of Solomon Middleton, are invited to attend his funeral This Afternoon, from his late residence No. 200 King-street. (Wednesday, June 11, 1823)

Died, in Arkansas Territory Major George McGlassin, aged 30. He was a printer and entering the U. S. Army in the late war, for his bravery and enterprise at Plattsburg and elsewhere was rapidly promoted, and retained in the service. He had settled in Arkansas and married about 6 months before his death. (Friday, June 13, 1823)

Departed this life at Kingston (Jam.) on the 4th of March last, Mr. Solomon Depass, after a tedious illness, aged 57 years. (Saturday, June 14, 1823)

Married, on Sunday Evening last, by the Right Rev. Dr. England, Stevens Perry, Esq. Attorney at law, to Mrs. Melliscent Jermyn, both of this city. (Tuesday, June 17, 1823)

The Friends and Acquaintances of Mrs. Catherine Ehney, and Mr. Thomas Greyson, are invited to attend the funeral of the former, from her late residence, Magazine-street, This Afternoon at 5 o'clock. (Friday, June 20, 1823)

A Jury of Inquest was impanelled on Thursday Night last, at the upper end of Bull-street, to inquire into the cause or causes which led to the death of Daniel Arnold, of Orangeburg District, aged about 25 years; from the evidence adducted to the Jury, they brought in their verdict that the deceased came to his death by the visitation of God. John Michel, Coroner for the Parishes of St. Philip and St. Michael. (Saturday, June 21, 1823)

Departed this life, on the 14th inst. Mrs. Henrietta S. Wigfall, consort of William Moore Wigfall in the 20th year of her age. In the death of this very amiable and interesting lady the dearest hopes of a fond and youthful husband have been withered in the very spring of life . . . (Saturday, June 21, 1823)

At the age of 75 years, the spirit of Mr. William Starr left its tenement of mortality for another and better world. . . . In our arduous revolutionary

contest, he entered the ranks as a private, and by his merit attained to a capacity, in many important battles, particularly that of Germantown. . . . Balt. Fed. Gazette. (Saturday, June 21, 1823)

The Friends and Acquaintances of the late Mrs. Mary Ancrum Walker, are invited to attend her funeral, from her late residence No. 4 Orange-street, This Morning at 8 o'clock, without further invitation. (Saturday, June 21, 1823)

Died, in Livingston, N. Y. Gen. Henry Livingston, aged 71, a lieutenant in the American militia, at the capture of Baltimore. In Petersburg, Va. David Robertson, esq. an old and respectable citizen (from Scotland) and Reporter of the Virginia Debates on the Federal Constitution. At Philadelphia, Mr. John Vallance, engraver, aged 51; and major James B. Anbright, late paymaster in the United States navy. In Boston John C. Hauff, esq. aged 77, formerly Swedish Consul. At Wallingford, Ct. aged 74, Capt. John Mansfield, who commanded the forlorn hope in storming the redoubts at Yorktown. In New Orleans, Mr. Peter Smith, father of the American Roscius. In England, in the 74th year of his age, Mr. Arrowsmith the celebrated Geographer, and Professor Christian, editor of Blackstone's Commentaries. (Thursday, June 26, 1823)

The Friends and Acquaintances of Mr. Charles Fick, and Mrs. R. Fick, are invited to attend the Funeral of the former from his late residence, corner of St. Philip and Boundary streets, This Afternoon, at 4 o'clock. (Friday, June 27, 1823)

(To be continued)

NOTES AND REVIEWS*

History of Wofford College 1854-1949. By David Duncan Wallace. (Nashville: Vanderbilt University Press, 1951. Pp. 287. Photographs, appendices. \$5.00.)

Wofford College was fortunate in having as the writer of its near-centennial *History* the services of the late Dr. D. D. Wallace, who brought to his task not only widely recognized ability as a professional historian but also an intimate knowledge of his subject acquired during a connection with the college covering more than half of its life span. Extensive research and vivid recollection have combined to produce a book of considerable interest and value not only to alumni and friends of the college but to all persons interested in Southern education.

Dr. Wallace has traced in considerable detail the history of a developing institution from its inception through nearly one hundred years of continuous operation. With a \$50,000 plant and an endowment of like amount from an almost unprecedented bequest of \$100,000 by the rich Methodist preacher Benjamin Wofford, the college opened its doors in 1854 with a faculty of three and a student body of nine. Its subsequent history as viewed by the author falls into seven "distinguishable eras." The first (1854-1861) was a period of early promise soon interrupted by the trials of Civil War and Reconstruction. The third was the era of President James H. Carlisle (1875-1902) during which the stamp of a great personality was placed on the institution and a certain security established. An era of academic and material development followed under the brilliant leadership of President Henry N. Snyder until checked by the depression of 1929, which began a fifth period of great difficulty and danger. Recovery and further development under Dr. Snyder led to the seventh period under the guidance of President Walter K. Greene (1942-1951), whose presidency falls very largely beyond the scope of this volume.

Into this broad outline Dr. Wallace has fitted information on almost every phase of college history. Faculty, academic standards and achievements, financial matters, expansion of plant, relations with the church and with sister Methodist institutions receive due attention. Included are such extracurricula subjects as the lyceum, literary societies, debating teams, student publications, intercollegiate athletics, fraternities, social and religious life. Appendices give figures for yearly enrollment and earned degrees, names of persons receiving honorary degrees from the college, and

* This department will print queries not exceeding fifty words from members of the Society. The charge to non-members is one dollar for each fifty words or less. Copy should be sent The Secretary, Fireproof Building, Charleston 5, S. C.

complete lists of trustees and faculty members from the beginning through 1950-1951. Many will no doubt regret that it was not found possible to include also a complete list of alumni. The interest and convenience of such a list would seem to justify the additional publication cost.

To an uncommon degree Wofford's history has been shaped by the influence of unusual men, many of whom served the college for long periods. Nine of them (Carlisle, Snyder, Gamewell, Wallace, Clinkscales, Waller, Rembert, D. A. DuPre, A. M. DuPre) actively served for terms ranging from forty to sixty-five years. Several (Wightman, Duncan, Kilgo, Smith) later became Methodist bishops. Others like Charles Foster Smith and James H. Kirkland, after limited service at Wofford, built national reputations at other institutions. Dr. Wallace has given a discriminating appraisal of these and many other persons prominently connected with the college. He writes as a professional historian, not as a sentimentalist; he has not hesitated to point out what he regards as the weaknesses as well as the strengths of Wofford's most beloved personalities. Indeed he has unwisely included some statements likely to offend old friends still living. But while some readers will strongly disagree with some of Wallace's appraisals, few will deny that on the whole he has given a truer and better balanced picture than has been available heretofore.

Since the administrations of Presidents Carlisle and Snyder cover more than two-thirds of Wofford's history, Dr. Wallace has properly devoted most attention to them. In a sense these two are the heroes of the book. Dr. Carlisle emerges as something more than "a benign old man of antique, seer-like wisdom, loving the good and full of gentleness." He was in addition a "man of power, capable of passion, anger, and fire." Though in some respects a weak administrator and though failing fully to develop his very great capacities as a scholar, he exerted such far reaching moral influence as to justify fully the statement that he was "the spiritual endowment of Wofford College." Dr. Snyder's contributions were hardly less significant. As one of the young men added to the faculty in 1890 he helped open a new era which Dr. Wallace calls the "high renaissance" of Wofford's history. "Supreme as a teacher of English literature," "an accomplished artist in the spoken word," he became as president for forty years a notably skillful administrator; he was "tact, judgment, moderation personified." In large measure he built the material and intellectual endowment of the college.

The *History of Wofford College* conforms in most respects to the standards set in Dr. Wallace's earlier works. It differs, however, in its somewhat more informal approach and in a certain reminiscent quality not found in his previous writing. The narrative frequently lapses into the first person singular and often reflects the character and philosophy of the author as

well as the life story of the institution. In thoroughness of research and general accuracy, this volume compares favorably with the author's earlier work. Some errors do appear as in the omission of at least one name from the honorary degree list (J. C. Guilds, Litt.D, 1922). Statistics as given in text and tables do not always agree. But most of the typographical, spelling, punctuation, and other minor errors which appear are no doubt explained by the declining health of the author in the proof-reading stage of publication. They do not greatly mar the excellent and highly entertaining book.

Wofford College

C. E. CAUTHEN

Paul Hamilton Hayne: Life and Letters. By Kate Harbes Becker. (Belmont, N. C.: The Outline Company, 1951. Pp. xi, 145. \$3.50.)

A thorough study of the life and writings of Paul Hamilton Hayne has long been needed as a key to the understanding of a period and region as well as of a poet. Not even Henry Timrod so well represents the South of the War and Reconstruction, in its weakness and strength, as does Hayne. The several collections of his letters, ably edited in recent years, present the pathos and yearnings of a man and of a people, but they are merely primary materials from which to fashion a rounded figure which should in the shaping become a significant symbol.

Despite the suggestive inclusiveness of the title, Sister Becker's book in no way fulfills our need. A few hours spent with it makes the reader wonder why it was written, for it does not seem to answer any need. It is not a good introduction to Hayne for the beginner for many of the same reasons that prevent its being a good introduction for the more advanced student of Southern literature: it is patchwork, misleading in spots, disjointed, sometimes incomprehensible in sentence structure.

The "Prologue" states perhaps wisely that the book is "compiled" from three volumes of Hayne letters, two edited by Professor D. M. McKeithan and the third by Professor Charles Duffy. Unfortunately, it is not even a good compilation. Few of the best letters of these editions are here reproduced, and the present writer's text of biographical synthesis presumably based on unquoted correspondence is scanty, thin, confusing. Incoherent sentence structure and illogical sequences such as "He grew up thoroughly educated" (p. 5) or the first two sentences of page 70, are not as serious as the apparent implications which make Robert Y. Hayne, an uncle, the poet's "ancestor" (p. 2), and John Reuben Thompson a Northern writer (p. 42).

These weaknesses of form and organization would naturally make any critical judgments attempted therein difficult to distinguish. But some digging convinces this reader that there are none. The significances of

Hayne's life of poverty and isolation and bodily suffering, of the matter and form of his verses, and of their congenital weaknesses and frequent beauties, are really not grappled with at all. There is a six-page chapter on "Friendship With Northern Writers" which quotes in whole or in part seven letters (out of perhaps several hundred available on this subject) and does nothing more. Similar chapters on his poetic volumes as they appear, offer a few quotations and occasionally Hayne's or some other writer's remarks concerning the included verses. So go all the twenty brief chapters. The curiously incomplete and out-of-date bibliography which concludes the volume is additional indication of the author's neglected opportunities.

The reader who wants a clear biographical sketch of Hayne must still go to the brief statements in the *Dictionary of American Biography*, the *Library of Southern Literature*, a few old general volumes on Southern writers, and the introductions to certain editions of the letters. To know how and why Hayne thought and wrote as he did, the reader must draw his own conclusions from the admirably edited collections of letters mentioned by Sister Becker as her sources, and a few more scattered printed letters she does not mention. A full-length biography and an adequate criticism remain to be written. This volume is not even the first step toward such a project.

University of Tennessee

RICHARD BEALE DAVIS

College Life at Old Oglethorpe. By Allen P. Tankersley. (Athens: University of Georgia Press, 1951. Pp. xiv, 184. Illustrations, footnotes, bibliography, lists of graduates, index. \$3.00.)

In preparing this work Mr. Tankersley has performed the commendable service of presenting an element of Southern history in a complete and usable form. The story of *College Life at Old Oglethorpe* constitutes a welcome addition to the history of education in the South.

Oglethorpe University existed from 1839 to 1872—before its present reincarnation dating from 1913—and provided in its life-span a well-defined and limited field of study. The author has done an excellent job of research, and an examination of his sources reveals that he has utilized all the significant known records and accounts of the University. He has performed well the ingenious task of drawing from particular or private accounts a general view of the University as it must have been in the days before the Confederate War.

Especially successful are his central chapters: "The University at Work," "Thalians and Phi Deltas," "Religion and Science," and "The Light of Commencement." The last describes the influences of the final exercises of the University on the body politic and the Georgia community at large. These celebrations lasting several days drew large and enthusiastic crowds,

year after year, to hear hour after hour of debate and oration delivered by the scholars. Less spectacular but more useful is the chapter "The University at Work" which details the curriculum and the general round of study. In the strict puritanical atmosphere in which Oglethorpe flourished, play was looked upon as distinctly of the devil's party, and it is a pleasure to find that in spite of regulations, a sense of humor was not lacking in the students. Most valuable are the two chapters on religion and science, and the forensic societies. For the former, the private diary of a religious fanatic turned scientist is the springboard. For the latter, the Minutes of the Thalian Society provide material for an extraordinary picture of a group of young declaimers who argued any available subject every Saturday in term from early morn to late afternoon.

The volume fittingly is dedicated to Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, who is responsible for the reactivation of Oglethorpe. The style is pleasant, and though typography and binding leave something to be desired, the text is more than adequate.

GEORGE W. WILLIAMS

College Life in the Old South. By E. Merton Coulter. (Athens: University of Georgia Press, 1951. Pp. xiii, 320. \$4.50.)

This is a reprint of a book published in 1928. Despite its title, it is specifically a history of the University of Georgia and the town of Athens from their foundings through Reconstruction. The University of Georgia was closely identified with the newly-rich planter class, and was neither as aristocratic or liberal as the University of Virginia, nor as dogmatic and plebian as many of the sectarian colleges. Because of this, a history of the University and a record of the *mores* of the students, give invaluable information about the civilization of the Old South.

The story of the University of Georgia in the ante-bellum period was not one of constant development. From the very beginning the project had its difficulties: established on the frontier, moulded by Yale graduates with Puritanical standards, repressed by preacher presidents, considered a rich man's school by the small farmers, and criticized as a den of ungodliness by denominational colleges, it is small wonder that it was nearly abandoned several times. The book centers around the activities of the students—the usual horseplay, gambling, and imbibing—the average Georgia male at this time consumed ten gallons of whiskey a year.

Yet in other ways, college life reflected the Old South. Debating was a serious business, and Alexander H. Stephens and Robert Toombs developed talents in literary societies that were to stand them in good stead throughout their political careers. The decisions that the students made on the debate reflected current attitudes of the region, whether on slavery, railroads, or

the tariff. The emphasis on the classics and the use of negro slaves as servants were also peculiar to the period and the section. Judged by our present standards, classroom behavior was poor but these sons of planters had grown up in an atmosphere where all restrictions were hated.

Like most institutions in the South, the University of Georgia—or Franklin College as it was then commonly known—closed during the Confederate War. In 1866 it reopened but like everything else great changes had occurred. The debating societies began to decline and a YMCA, athletics with their attendant college colors, pennants and yells, and all the other appurtenances of a modern higher education now made their appearance on the campus. Also, no longer was the leadership like before the War, largely a development from the top downward.

The author is a native of North Carolina and has taught at the University of Georgia for over thirty years. He covers the subject thoroughly yet writes with sympathy and humor. For every alumnus and indeed for every Georgian, this book is a must. But all who are interested in the Old South will gain from it new and interesting insight into the culture and the problems of the section and the time.

The Citadel

CHARLES L. ANGER

The Tale of a Town: Bamberg and Vicinity. By Otis Brabham. (Privately printed, 1951. Pp. 88. Illustrations. \$2.00.)

Describing himself as "an authority on errors," the author of this pamphlet signs the title page with his thumb print, and uses the phonetic spellings of *enuf*, *hi-way*, *thru*, *sez*, *nile*, etc., to recount his recollections of a happy life in a small South Carolina town. The preface, the two chapters, and the addendum, preserve neighborhood tales and local lore under such sub-heads as "Florsom & Jetsom," and "This, That and the Other." The illustrations show Mizpeh Church; a group of thirty-four identified Good Templars; the author's parents and their home; a wing of the W. G. Simms' home at Woodlands; Clear Pond, where a submarine model was tried out; "The Best Friend of Charleston" on a modern double-track railroad; and a house which Sherman is said to have occupied briefly. An interesting document is the roll of Company C, First (Hagood's) Regiment of Infantry, South Carolina Volunteers, only twenty-eight members of which surrendered at Appomattox.

A. K. G.

THE SOCIETY

The ninety-seventh annual meeting of the Society convened at the Fort Sumter Hotel, Charleston, on January 12, 1952, Samuel G. Stoney presid-

ing. Much of the session was devoted to revision of the Society's constitution and by-laws, which were adopted as follows:

CONSTITUTION

Article I. The name of this organization shall be the South Carolina Historical Society.

Article II. The objectives of the Society shall be to foster a love of history among the people of the state; to collect and preserve historical manuscripts, charts, maps, pictures, genealogies, coins, medals, etc.; and to publish from time to time, such of the collections as may be approved by the Society.

Article III. Any person approved by the Board of Managers shall be eligible to membership, and shall be admitted upon application made to the Society by letter, or by personal application of a present member, election by a two-thirds vote of members present at any meeting, and the payment of dues; provided that organizations approved by the Board of Managers may subscribe to the Society's *Magazine*, or arrange to have the *Magazine* upon a basis of exchange.

On approval by a three-fourths vote of members present at an annual meeting, honorary membership may be conferred upon a member or other person whose contribution to the history of the state is deemed worthy of such recognition; annual dues shall not be required of such members.

Any member may become a contributing, sustaining, or life member upon payment of a sum to be fixed from time to time by the Board of Managers.

Article IV. Senior fellowships, not exceeding five in number at any one time, and junior fellowships, not exceeding ten at any one time, may be awarded by the Society, or the Board of Managers, for specified periods of tenure to persons who have rendered the Society an outstanding service, or whom the Society desires to encourage in the study of history; provided that no person shall be eligible for a junior fellowship who is not a student under twenty-one years of age at the time of election. The holders of fellowships shall be entitled to all the privileges of membership except that of voting.

Article V. Officers of the Society shall be a president, a first vice-president, a second vice-president, a third vice-president, a fourth vice-president, nine curators a secretary, a treasurer, the editor of the *Magazine*, an archivist, a librarian, all to be elected at the annual business meetings. Any vacancies occurring in term shall be filled at the next meeting of the Board of Managers.

The president shall be eligible to election to succeed himself twice, and may occupy the office for three successive terms of one year each, after which he shall not be eligible until the expiration of two years.

Article VI. The Board of Managers shall consist of the officers of the Society, provided that the staff officers may not be present at executive sessions. The Board is empowered to admit members, supervise the duties of all officers and employees, and make suitable regulations for the welfare of the Society. It shall hold regular quarterly meetings on the first Tuesday in January, April, July, and October, provided that if for sufficient reason, the first Tuesday should be unsuitable, then on the

nearest convenient day. Special meetings may be called by the president. Five members of the Board shall constitute a quorum.

Article VII. The annual meeting of the Society shall be held on the second Saturday in January with such exercises as may be appropriate. Fifteen members shall constitute a quorum. Special meetings may be called by the president, or upon request of five members of the Society.

Article VIII. This constitution may be amended by a two-thirds vote of the members present at the annual meeting, provided that the proposed changes be submitted in writing to the Board of Managers not later than three months before the annual meeting for consideration and recommendations thereon.

BY-LAWS

Article I. The president, and in his absence a vice-president according to numerical order, shall preside at all meetings of the Board of Managers and the Society; countersign all checks drawn upon funds of the Society; and perform the usual supervisory and managerial duties pertaining to the office. At the discretion of the president he may summon in executive session the unsalaried members of the Board of Managers.

Article II. The secretary shall conduct and file the correspondence of the Society, notify officers of their election, give notice of meetings, keep the minutes of the meetings, and perform such other duties as may be incidental to the office.

Article III. The treasurer shall collect all monies for the Society, disburse funds under direction of the Board of Managers, present statements to the Board at the quarterly meetings, and an annual report at the annual meeting. Prior to the annual meeting the records of the treasurer shall be audited by a committee appointed by the president.

The treasurer shall also keep a record of all bequests and donations of funds to the Society, with the names of the donors, the terms of bestowal, and the disposition of the monies so received. The treasurer shall be ex officio a member of the Finance Committee.

Article IV. The editor shall perform all such duties as are commonly incidental to editorial work, and be ex officio chairman of the Publication Committee.

Article V. The librarian shall arrange and preserve the books, pamphlets and other printed material of the Society, make a catalogue of the same, and, whenever funds are available, shall, with a committee of competent persons, make purchases of new publications.

Article VI. The archivist shall have care and custody of all manuscripts and documents of the Society.

Article VII. The Board of Managers shall give general supervision to the staff officers and employees of the Society, determine the number and compensation of the latter, and, when necessary, order suspension of employment until the Society can take action. The Board shall recommend to the Society the rates of dues.

Article VIII. At or as soon as practicable after the annual meeting, the president shall appoint the following standing committees: Nominating, Program, Finance, Endowment, Membership, Collections, Building, and Publication. He also may appoint such other committees as he may deem advisable. He shall be ex officio a member of every committee except the Nominating.

Article IX. Failure on the part of a member to pay annual dues for one year shall be considered as forfeiture of membership; re-instatement shall not be permitted except upon payment of the dues in arrears.

Article X. These By-Laws may be amended by a two-thirds vote of the members present at an annual meeting of the Society.

The following officers were elected: Samuel G. Stoney, *president*; B. Allston Moore, *first vice-president*; E. Milby Burton, *second vice-president*; R. Bentham Simons, *third vice-president*; William L. Glover, *fourth vice-president*; Elizabeth H. Jervey, *secretary*; Mrs. Carolina S. Toms, *treasurer*; Anne King Gregorie, *editor*; Helen G. McCormack, *archivist*; Mrs. H. E. Thornton, *librarian*; and Mrs. John Bennett, William Mason Smith, Joseph H. McGee, Granville T. Prior, Berkeley Grimbball, Henry F. Kendall, J. Mauldin Lesesne, Clarence W. Legerton, George W. Williams, *curators*.

After the annual luncheon, attended by 112 members and guests, Dr. Joseph C. Robert of Duke University made a scholarly and enlightening address on "That Bewitching Vegetable, Tobacco." The company then enjoyed an open house at the Fireproof Building, where a number of improvements were displayed.

Among new members from this state during 1951 were: Dr. F. A. Bell, Georgetown; Mrs. Dill B. Ellis, Dillon; Mrs. Henry J. Munnerlyn, Bennettville; Kate Cullum, Batesburg; Mrs. H. Victor Murdaugh, Orangeburg; Mrs. Nora N. Field, Seneca; Mrs. D. V. Richardson, Mrs. V. F. Platt, and Mrs. S. G. Godfrey, Conway; Eleanor B. Taft, St. Matthews; Mary B. Heyward, Rion; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Howard, Beaufort; Mrs. Marion L. Coggeshall, Darlington; Mrs. George C. Battle, State Park; Mrs. Palmer W. Johnson, Marion; B. H. Gardner, Aiken; Mrs. Paul H. Rogers, Hartsville; Prof. Carl L. Epting, Clemson; Marie deTreville, Walterboro; and W. Loring Lee, Sumter. Also Louis A. Searson, Mrs. Simpson J. Zimmerman, Charles G. Vogell, Mr. and Mrs. Emert S. Rice, L. S. Barringer, Mrs. John C. Lott, J. M. Blalock, Caroline Guignard, and Fort Jackson Post Library; all of Columbia.

From Charleston were: Dr. G. Fraser Wilson, Dr. Irwin Grier Linton, Thomas A. Collings, Mrs. Alex Martin, G. Simms McDowell, Jr., Mrs. Turner Logan, Louis Green, III; Matthew B. Barkley, William C. Bailey, Arthur M. Swanson, Mrs. Harold A. Moore, Dr. Kathleen Riley, Mary E.

Kennedy, Mrs. Ernest W. King, Harold A. Mouzon, William Schirmer, Mrs. G. Lee Holmes, Titus L. Bisseli, Mrs. R. F. Britton, H. Oliver Riley, Frank J. Johnson, John M. Horlbeck, Mrs. N. R. Bayly, Mrs. Harold C. Zeigler, Wilmer Hoffman, Charleston Chamber of Commerce, Burke Industrial School.

New members from outside the state include: Capt. W. A. Hickey, U. S. Army; Mrs. R. N. Gwynn, Memphis; Benjamin M. Lee, Gatlinburg; Walter, W. Folger, Chattanooga, Tenn. Dr. W. McL. Shaw, and Mrs. V. D. Glover, Jacksonville; Mrs. A. V. McCaskill, Tampa; Clyde B. Woodward, Miami, Fla. Dr. Lawson Kirkland, Atlanta; Gen. Edward P. King, Jr., Sea Island; Rev. R. E. H. Peebles, Jesup; George H. Miller, Thomaston; F. Arthur Hazard, Augusta, Ga. Mrs. J. B. Lindquest, Omaha, Neb. Robert M. O'Neil, Cambridge, Mass. Mary Erickson, Brooklyn, N. Y. Sarah Agnes Wallace, Washington, D. C. Major Robert deT. Lawrence, The Plains, Va. James T. Williams, Jr., New York, N. Y. Ernest Vehrenkamp, East Norwalk, Conn. H. E. Brunson, Baytown, Tex. Mrs. Frank M. Hood, Shreveport, La. Heyward G. Hill, Marseille, France. University of Goettingen, Germany.

Two new life members are J. M. Blalock, of Columbia; and the Rev. Robert E. H. Peebles of Jesup, Ga. A new sustaining member is John Wing of Charleston. New contributing members are Charles G. Vogell of Columbia, and H. E. Brunson of Baytown, Texas.

REQUESTS FOR INFORMATION

The Rev. Robert E. H. Peebles, 365 E. Cherry St., Jesup, Ga., wants information on ancestry and family of James DeWitt, born in S. C. 1795/6, living in Wilcox County, Ala., in 1750, with wife Rhoda (born in S. C. 1815/6) and children: Catherine 25, James A. 18, Alexander Hamilton 16, Martha 14, Robert 10 and Mary A. 2, all born in Ala.

Walter Weston Folger, 205 Island Avenue, Chattanooga 5, Tennessee, wants information on parentage of Dorcas Anderson, who married Benjamin Barton (son of Thomas, Sr.) at the home of her mother, about one mile above the fork of the Pacolet River in Spartanburg District, South Carolina, September 24, 1783.

Mattie Francis Richey, Boyce, La., wants information on Samuel Francis, soldier in Revolution, then residing in Sumter District, and probably in Indiantown previously. He lived to be a hundred years old, probably married in Indiantown, and died in Sumter District. What were the names of his wife and children?

Dana B. Craig, McCredie, Mo., submits these queries:

(A) Who were the parents of Henry Logan Tullock (born in S. C., Sept. 6, 1799, died July 8, 1870, in St. Francis County, Mo.)? On Aug. 29, 1822, he married Elizabeth Grider, born in S. C., April 23, 1803, died in Mo., March 15, 1882. John Tullock (born in S. C. in 1797, married Rebecca Grider, Elizabeth's sister) and Magnus Tullock (born in S. C. in 1803), probably brothers, lived in St. Francis County, Mo., in 1850.

(B) Who was the wife of Christopher Grider (born in Va., 1775, died in Washington County, Mo., 1853). Children: Thomas (born in S. C., 1798), Anna Garrett, Elizabeth Tullock, Susan Horton, Rebecca Tullock (born in S. C., 1805). After 1835 he married second wife, Mrs. William Martin (Nancy W. Davis) of Reynald County, Mo.

(C) Who were the parents of Elizabeth Townsend of S. C., near Charleston? She married James Allen Burks, Sr., of Va. Their son, James Allen Burks, Jr., was born June 10, 1814, in Mercer County, Ky. They later moved to Putnam County, Indiana, where they died.

